Asking the high tribunal to uphold the \$3,510,000 in contempt fines imposed on Lewis and the United

and that "compromises all law and ment exercises Tuesday evening.

Setting Precedents

one is immunized—no person or torium. group is beyond the reach of the arm ernment of laws."

against a uniop

The law outlaws injunctions, oragainst unions in labor disputes

Lewis' attorneys contend the law applies also to the government and that hence the miners' union chieftain was within his legal rights when he ignored an order by the U.S. District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough against a strike. They said Goldsborough had no right to issue the

No Infringement

Goldsborough ruled the disregard for his order was "contempt" and levied the fines. To speed a final ruling, the case was taken directly from his court to the Supreme court. Lewis then called off the strike until the Supreme court could act. His miners are under orders to continue working until March 31.

Clark told the justices of the highest court that in this case the government is not seeking "to infringe in the slightest on any rights of labor or on the freedoms guaranteed to all citizens by the constitution.

ANNOUNCE \$1800 IN EARLY GIFTS

share of the \$100,000 needed to construct a memorial camp for the 3,000 ional chairman of the Brotherhood boy scouts in the York-Adams area started off at noon today with the announcement that \$1,800 has been raised already by one sub-committee pective contributors prior to the and races and told of the advantages that contacted a few of its prosopening of the drive.

M. C. Jones, chairman of the committee seeking donations from industries, announced the \$1,800 figure and added that the amount was given by only a few who were contacted so far and that his committee is planning to intensify its activities | Managers of the Adams County during the coming week.

Dean W. E. Tilberg, chairman of ed for the coming year Monday at a the Black Walnut district, told of policy holders meeting here. the need for a new camp to replace | Those re-elected included Theron the two present camps in the coun- W. Spangler, Littlestown; J. Moncil area. Both camps, Ganoga at roe Danner, East Berlin; Harold York Haven and Conewago, near Reuning, Gettysburg; William M. New Oxford, are outmoded and out- Scott, Gettysburg R. D.; C. J. Toot, grown, he said, and neither can Gettysburg; Mrs. R. A. L. Raffensupply the swimming facilities and sperger, Arendtsville; F. V. Topper, facilities for outdoor life that will Jr., McSherrystown; Howard Knouse, be available at the new 500 acre Gettysburg; Robert Brothers, New woodland camp in the mountains Oxford, and Donald P. McPherson,

Plan Memorial Lodge

Dean Tilberg told the group that Springs. a memorial camp section is to be constructed by the Black Walnut 23 to elect officers. district within the area of the scout camp. In the Black Walnut area will be a troop lodge and four Adirondack lean-tos which will be dedicated to the men who lost their lives from the Black Walnut area who were former scouts, and to all scouts from the district who were in service during the war. The troop lodge will cost about \$6,000 alone, Tilberg added.

The new camp will permit the presentation of a more constructive program for the boys of York and Adams county, Tilberg asserted, pointing out that it is to be built according to the "last word" in camp construction. "Through this camp

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REPORT LOCAL THEFTS

The theft of parts from several automobiles in a used car lot on York street was reported to borough police Monday night by Glenn C. Bream, owner of the lot.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with drizzle tonight. Wed-

nesday cloudy and milder.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

Reports on bank meetings in the

First National, Gettysburg

Ten directors of the First National

bank of Gettysburg were re-elected

at the annual shareholders' meeting

of the bank in that institution this

morning, at which 95 per cent plus

of the shareholders were represented

in the voting. Those re-elected were:

Franklin R. Bigham, J. I. Burgoon,

W. G. Durboraw, M. C. Jones, Rich-

man. Ivan Z. Musselman, J. C.

Edmund W. Thomas. Officers will be

was written down 127 per cent dur-

ing the year. The number of deposi-

tor accounts showed a large increase,

Gettysburg National

burg National bank convened at 1

o'clock this afternoon for their an-

Bendersville National Bank

Arendtsville National Bank

of common stock was voted.

First National, York Springs

Biglerville National Bank

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The stockholders of the Arendts-

ganize after their election.

The stockholders of the Gettys-

the bank reported.

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening The Boy Scout drive is off to

ASK SENIORS TO DECIDE ABOUT

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governmental functions when it to follow a new graduation plan turned to the courts for an order discussed at Monday night's meeting He was a member of the Pennsyl- afternoon. Some of the newly-elect- test. Jeannette B. Skinner, Arendts- assistance board Monday. school, or whether they will stick Publishers association and the Asder, he said, it was a "contempt" to the old practice of a baccalaureate sociated Press. that was an "insult" to the country | service on Sunday and commence-

The question was brought before the school board by Superintendent "Surely." Clark said, "government of Schools Lloyd C. Keefauver, who has the authority and the power to suggested that the baccalaureate defend itself against destruction service and the commencement from within-as it has the duty to might be combined and held in the defend the country from destruction | Majestic theatre instead of having two functions, one in a church and Gettysburg and often had been a "When that issue is involved no the other in the high school audi-

Each graduate can be given thre law-and this is a country and gov- | tickets for commencement under the paln which has been followed in the Clark led off the government in a past, Dr. Keefauver said. This, in case expected to set far-reaching several instances, has excluded some precedents in interpretations of laws members of the graduate's family applying to organized labor. One is from attending commencement whether the Norris-LaGuardia act, There are 100 in the senior which has been on the statute books class this year. He said the profor many years, bars the govern- posed plan had been discussed with the faculty and approved by majority of the members.

Approval of the school board was ders to do this, or not to do that, given, should the members of the senior class desire the change. It will be left in their hands to decide Only other business discussed at Monday night's meeting was routine

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LAYMEN FORM

mittee as a part of the Gettysburg Religious Laymen's Association was effected Monday evening at a meeting of representatives of the local Brotherhood committee with the Laymen's group at the YWCA.

Dr. Thomas L. Cline was renamed president of the Laymen's group with Timothy E. Farrell, vice president: Mares Sherman, treasurer, and Theodore U. Geiman, secretary, at the opening of the Lavmen's session. The officers had been nominated for the posts by the nominating committee at a previous session.

Doctor Cline then told briefly of the formation of a provisional Brotherhood committee at a recent dinner session of a national Brotherhood representative with local

Plan Program Feb. 23

Dr. Norman Richardson, proviscommittee, outlined the purposes of the American Brotherhood, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews to fight prejudice and hatreds among creeds of being affiliated with the national organization. He said that rather

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Adams Mutual Group

Fire Insurance company were nam-

Jr., Gettysburg. Newly elected to the board was Ivan Taylor, York

National Park Club **Holds Oyster Supper**

Members of the National Park lodge No. 640 held their annual ark, N. J., were held this afternoon oyster supper Monday evening at at the Presbyterian church, with the the old officers' lodge at the site of Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor, of-CCC Camp No. 1 on the battlefield ficiating. with 21 members and guests in attendance. Guests included David P. Ilhenny, E. Donald Scott, John W. at the Farm Show. Powers, Jr., Park historical aide,

and J. L. Wisler, park foreman. Dorsey L. Rebert, park mechanic, was received as a new member. There was a brief business meeting with President Ellis G. Starner

FACES ASSAULT CHARGE

Friday night on an assault and terred in Evergreen cemetery. battery charge preferred by James R. Jeffcoat, 237 York street. Shultz was arrested by state police of the by Squire Basehore in \$300 bail.

John F. Young, 81, Dies Today In York

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

York, Pa., Jan. 14 (P)—John F. Young, 81, president of the Dispatch complication of diseases after a brief illness. Young was the only surviving son of Hiram Young. founder of the York Dispatch.

of the school board, held at the high vania and American Newspaper ed boards of directors organized im- ville, won third in table or chairmat

Mr. Young leaves a wife, Tene day or a later session. Etta Young, Republican State committeewoman representing York county available by press time this County, and a son, D. Philip Young, afternoon follow: general manager of the York Dis-

"Colonel" Young as he was known to his friends frequently visited in speaker at Gettysburg and Adams County Firemen's meetings.

annual dance conducted by the Adams County Infantile Paralysis fund was announced today by Mrs. Joseph

Sponsor tickets for the dance are on sale at \$5 or more per couple, she added, urging anyone who may wish to make contributions to the paralysis fund and who has not been contacted by the various solicitors to mail the gift directly to Mrs. Codori at her home on York street.

Table reservations for the dance. at which Don Peebles' orchestra of Harrisburg will furnish the music. are obtainable at the Hotel Gettysburg at \$1 per person, Mrs. Codori added. The reservation amounts go to the paralysis fund. The dance will be held at the Hotel Gettysburg on the evening of January 30.

Sponsors announced so far include Judge and Mrs. W. C. Sheely, the and John B. Wenk, vice president. Gettysburg Fire company, the Aero Oil company, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. tary and cashier. Assistant cashiers DeTar, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser, are Dale G. Crum and Mrs. Kathryn Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones, Mr. and Tuckey and Arthur Kuntz, teller. Mrs. J. M. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ruelle Wolfe, Farmers and Merchants bank Kuntz. A total of 5,456 of the 7,500 of New Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. shares of common stock was voted. Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Way. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, ville National bank this morning re-Attorney Donald M. Swope, Mr. and elected the following directors: S. Mrs. John S. Rice, the Gettysburg G. Bucher, R. H. Shull, G. F. Smith, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. C. E. Taylor and W. A. Raffensper-Eva Pape, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hig- ger, G A. Slaybaugh and M. LeRoy inbotham, Mr. and Mrs. John Zeigler. The board organized imme-George, Dr. and Mrs. Carl S. Hoff- diately electing S. G. Bucher, presimeister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bol- dent; C. E. Taylor, vice president; linger, the West End Garage of A. E. Orner, cashier; Mrs. Mildred Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. William H. teller. Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Deadline Near On Some Income Taxes

clarations of estimated tax, but this and W. M. Weidner. The board re- tions were in charge of Mrs. Charles St. John's Lutheran church. Elects Directors with the March 15 deadline for fil- served during the past year, includ- icinal Cheerfulness. ing of income tax returns, the In- ing: George E. Deatrick, president; ternal Revenue bureau warned to- Seright Nell, vice president; W. M.

The making out of these declara- P. D. Bubb, assistant cashiers. tions has kept local justices of the peace and others busy since the first 1,000 were voted. of the year

The Declaration of Estimated Tax is filed by those persons whose in- tional bank elected directors as fol- Committee reports were given as come is not subject to withholding taxes, or whose income, while sub- E. B. Trostel, F. E. Griest, C. E. House committee, Mrs. Wayne of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ject in part to withholding, is derived largely from sources not subject to withholding. Two major groups affected are business and professional men and farmers.

The managers will meet January Services Held For Mrs. Henry Stewart

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie B. Stewart, 82, wife of Dr. Henry Stewart, who died Sunday morning at the home of a daughter in New-

McIlhenny, George P. Black, Don-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

STOCKHOLDERS 3 County Women Win Show Prizes OF BANKS HOLD

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1947

organization work until later to- prize in Class 75 table or chair mats

FINDS CLIMATE

is nice-but it is a little chilly. And Mrs. John C. Bowers, Gettysburg R. 2, thinking back to the year-Shank, Samuel G. Spangler and around warmth of her native Ilo Ilo on Leyte island in the Philippines shivered slightly despite the warmth of her home near Greenmount.

At the morning meeting, reports The Philippine bride of the World showed an increase in the surplus War II veteran arrived in Gettysover a year ago; an increase in the burg at 7:20 p. m. on December 31, reserves of 531/2 per cent; an in-1946, exactly one year and 10 mincrease in deposits exclusive of war utes after the arrival here of her loan deposits of eight per cent; and husband upon his discharge from increase in loans of 27 per cent. The furniture and fixtures account

Married In 1945

Bowers, an employe of the Adams County Novelty company here, is which two years were spent overseas. A technician, fifth grade, he was connected with Company C of the 542nd Boat and Shore regiment of the Engineers. He entered service nual meeting at which directors were September 1, 1942, and served in to be elected. The directors will or-New Guinea, the Bismarck archipelago and the Philippines. He is entitled to wear the meritorious unit The Bendersville National bank award, Philippine liberation ribbon directors were elected at a stockwith one bronze star, the Asiaticholders' meeting this morning. They Pacific theater ribbon with three bronze stars and a bronze arrow-Philip Houck, G. M. Stock, and head, indicating he was among the William M. Lott and Robert W. first troops to land in the Philip

following. H. L. Sterner, president, Mrs. Bowers was Miss Nellie A Salabe when they met at Ilo Ilo L. W. Kuhn was re-elected secrecity. They were married there June 26, 1945. Later they moved to Cebu city where with another husband and wife they were able to find a The stenographer is Mrs. June (Please Turn to Page 7)

YW' DRIVE TO OPEN JAN. 30;

New Oxford, the Old Mill Inn of T. McBeth and D. C. Houck, assist- rectors of the YWCA held Monday New Oxford, Wintergarden, Charles ant cashiers, and Dorothy Taylor, afternoon at the "Y" building it was announced the membership drive A total of 4,151 of the 5,000 shares will officially open on January 30, having been postponed from an

Five directors of the First Na- | A tea for workers who will canvass tional bank, York Springs, were re- for new members will be held at the nolds, pastor of Redeemer's Reelected at a stockholders' meeting "Y" next Sunday afternoon at 3 this morning. Those re-elected in- o'clock.

Midnight, tomorrow night, will be clude: George E. Deatrick, Seright Mrs. Richard A. Brown, president, the deadline for filing of 1946 de- Nell, Guy E. Bream, T. N. Cashman presided at the meeting. The devodeadline should not be confused organized, retaining the officers who Ogden who used as her theme "Med-

Committees Report

Mrs. Brown thanked the board Weidner, cashier; E. S. Guise and members for their work and cooperation during the last year and A total of 879 shares of a total of Mrs, Ralph R. Gresh, vice presi-Stockholders of the Biglerville Na- previous meeting.

lows this morning: John C. Brame, follows: Treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Fox; (Please turn to Page 2)

County Apple Growers Win 41 Additional Prizes At Pennsylvania Farm Show

Adams county fruit growers, whose with a plate of Jonathans. combined 15-bushel apple display Monday won first prize at the Farm Show in Harrisburg, also won 41 retson, Bendersville, Winter Ba-

Gettysburg sub-station on a warrant field, announce the birth of a son of Red Delicious; M. E. Knouse, McIntosh, third prize. sworn out by Jeffcoat and released at 8:05 p. m. Monday at the War- Arendtsville, a plate of Red Romes, Twelve won places with diamonds and Ryland Garretson, Bendersville,

Other winners in plate competitions included Gerald Garretson, Grimes, second place; Ryland Gar-

prizes with individuals' entries in nanas, and Staymans, both second The bearers were Hugh C. Mc- various apple contests held Monday places; B. E. Benner, Fairfield, Paragons, third place; Frederick Prize money garnered by the Bream, Gettysburg R. D., Paragons; ald P. McPherson, Jr., and Donald countians in the apple displays now second place; Robert C. Lott, Aspers M. Swope. Burial was in Evergreen totals \$185.50 including the \$100 R. D., Red Delicious, third place; prize for the county display and Glenn Slaybaugh, Jr., Gettysburg R. Services for Javens W. Plank, 37, there is a possibility that the county 3, Red Delicious, second place; Ryof 240 York street, who died sud- apple growers may win an additional land Garretson, Red Delicious, third were named as F. V. Topper, Jr., and to Donald William Fair, son of denly Saturday night, will be held \$30 for having won the largest place; Mrs. Eva Pape, Gettysburg, at the Bender funeral home at 8 number of prizes with their entries Red Rome, second place; Harold p. m. tonight, with the Rev. Howard among all apple growers in the state. Steiner, Flora Dale, Red Romes, ford; H. W. Knouse, Bendersville; Jean Bream, daughter of Mr. and Howard Shultz, Gettysburg, is S. Fox, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Twenty plates of apples won prizes third place; Gerald Garretson, Jonscheduled for a hearing before Jus- Reformed church, officiating. The including five first places. The first athans, second prize; Glenn Slay- Golden, York Springs; Franklin R. nue. tice of the Peace John H. Basehore body will be cremated and later in- money winner included Gerald Gar- baugh, Jr., Rome Beauties, second Bigham, Edgar K. Markley and Mr retson, Bendersville, with a plate of prize; Mary Lott, Aspers R. D., Rome Snyder. Golden succeeds George Winter Bananas; Lloyd Benner, Beauties, third prize; Robert Geig- Deatrick, former agent at York Fairfield, with a plate of Paragons; ley, Fairfield, McIntosh, second Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heare, Fair- Harry Stoner, Orrtanna, with a plate prize, and Effic Geigley, Fairfield,

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most Adams county banking houses second prizes respectively in Class ported as the most frequent reason and Anna Dundore, soprano, opened ants, are listed for the January unteer fireman and a member of for the coming year were elected at 73, table or chair mat competitions. for granting general aid by the the program with two numbers, grand jury, which will begin its dethe executive committee of the Fire- stockholders' meetings held this Gertrude Carey also won a fifth Adams county Public Assistance of Blossom Time" and "Love Me To- liberations at the court house, Janumen's Association of Pennsylvania. morning or being conducted this prize in Class 74-B, floor rug con- fice at the regular meeting of the night." Dr. Fred Shaeffer then ary 23. Only three of the defendants

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ed him or her from continuing usual vocalists. mployment. As a result, Mrs. Verna | Fifty-six members and with the families dropping off the Harold Johnson. rolls as soon as the breadwinner is bride confesses that "Adams county | able to resume employment. Because of that, too, she added, the general assistance case load varies from day to day to a considerable extent.

Results of Audit

Exhaustion of resources was listed as the principal reason given by those seeking old age pensions. A money over the years and felt they would have enough to see them assistance rolls because present inflationary costs have exhausted the The second largest reason given by tives who previously were able to support them, but for one reason or another were unable to continue the

Aid to dependent children cases (Please Turn to Page 7)

Littlestown

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o"clock in the Alpha fire engine house. Election of officers will be held, and tem. He said there is no comparison A. Weaner and Richard C. Lighter prizes will be awarded for the fish between professional wrestling and were selected as deacons and C. Lesshot with bands on their legs must be reported before the meeting to be ling bouts at the college. eligible for a prize

The Rev. Dr. Allan C. Meck, York, preached on the theme "Revive Us Again" Monday evening at the secand of a series of services being held connection with the annual preaching mission sponsored by the The appeal for the scouts was pre- for current expenses and \$12,372 Littlestown Ministerial association sented by Henry T. Bream and Dean went for benevolent purposes. in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The W. E. Tilberg. service was in charge of Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Re- a new member of the club and a past year's work by Prof. Richard B. formed church. Tonight's service joint meeting with Rotary club was Shade, minister of music, and the will be held at 7:30 o'clock, and will announced for March 17. be in charge of Rev. Frank E. Reyformed church, and Rev. Charles B. Rebert, secretary of the ministerium. Wednesday's service will be in charge of Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of

The Confirmation class of St James' Reformed church will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. at Redeemer's church.

Woman's Club Postpones

Harry W. Badders.

Va., spent the week-end at the home ning at 7:30 o'clock.

Littlestown and vicinity has post- help in the distribution of prospects (Please Turn to Page 7)

Gettysburg Mutual

was renamed president of the Get- which is only \$1,500 of the total anniversary of the arrival of Dr. tysburg Mutual Fire Insurance com- Conewago district quota of \$18,500. pany Monday morning at the annual | Trostle said the drive is well under organization meeting of the direc- way and meeting with great success tors held in the law offices of Keith, in the York-Adams area and "we Bigham and Markley, center square. hope to do our share in the char-The meeting followed the annual acteristic Littonian manner. policyholders' meeting. Daniel S. Mickley, Cashtown, was

named vice president and S. E.

It's beautiful—It's tough too. Asbestos siding applied over weatherboarding is lasting weatherproofing for years, with at the plant of the Rubber and re painting to bother you. Citizens

Evening Of Music

"An evening of music" was presented Monday evening at the regular meeting of Rotary at the YWCA with two members of the club and four Gettysburg college students participating.

mediately while others delayed the competitions, Class 73 and first ing aid in the various cases other contralto, sang the "Desert Song" than blind pensions during the past and "Sweetest Story Ever Told," year showed that in the majority after which Miss Dundore, Miss of the general assistance cases the Mock, Doctor Tilberg and Richard drunken driving; John L. Sipling, grants were made because the wage Patterson, tenor, joined to sing "The Hanover, failing to stop at the scene earner either had fallen ill or had Kingdom of My Shepherd Is." Miss suffered an accident which prevent- Miriam McCarney accompanied the

Myers, director of the county as- were present, with the president, Dr. sistance board reported, the turnover Chester N. Gitt, presiding. The proin general assistance is very rapid gram was introduced by Dr. C.

LIONS WITNESS DEMONSTRATION

lenge by Clyde Cole, Gettysburg col- Jr., Toronto, drunken driving and lege wrestling coach, for any mem- William J. Bukovac, Washington, ber of the Gettysburg Lions club to D. C., drunken driving. try to stay on the mat for two minutes with two of the college wrestlers who appeared before the clubmen in a demonstration of wrestling Aubrey Hinkle, East Berlin. rules and holds Monday evening at

Coach Cole told the Lions it takes Fayetteville R. D.; Paul H. McCleaf, as much energy and stamina for Fairfield; William Cullison, Gettysnine minutes of hard wrestling as burg, and John D. Bloom, Charmian. for a full-length game of football for the participants.

the Gettysburg college wrestling squad, demonstrated an assortment of falls, holds and methods of breaksquad, demonstrated an assortment ing those holds in a 15-minute demonstration on a mat spread in front of the speaker's table after the clubnen had dined. The wrestlers were directed by

college won their first match on ning at the annual congregational Saturday against matmen from meeting of St. James Lutheran The Littlestown Fish and Game Haverford by a score of 21 to 9. Cole church held at the church. explained the change from ratings on time advantage and referees' Storrick were named elders; John decisions to the present point sys- W. Hewitt, Robert G. Weikert, Roy amateur college matwork. He invited lie Fair was named trustee. The the clubmen to attend future wrest- men will be installed Sunday morn-

President Milton R. Remmel pre- St. James church. sided at the meeting with 59 Lions | Expenditures for the last year on in attendance. A request from the the part of the church and the vari-Boy Scout camp fund campaign ous organizations connected with committee for a \$100 donation was it totalled \$28,496, reports disclosed. referred to the finance committee. Of that amount \$16,124 was spent

Robert Troxell was introduced as

several selections.

S. Clair Trostle, chairman for Lit-

tlestown in the Memorial Boy Scout The Ever Willing Sunday School Camp drive for funds, today anclass of St. John's Lutheran church nounced an organization meeting of dent, made the response. Mrs. J. P. will meet this evening at 8:30 p. m. the Rotarian and Lions club mem-Rhoads read the minutes of the at the home of the teacher, Mrs. bers who have agreed to assist in the drive to be held at the Littles-Pvt. Robert DeGroft, Camp Lee, town high school, Wednesday eve-

The general chairman of the Conewago district, Edward H. Blett-The Woman's Community club of ner, of Hanover, will be present to and discuss with the group assembled the salient points in the campaign for the "Living Memorial." Trostle announced that an equal

participate in the solicitation for Howard G. Blocher, Littlestown, funds to cover the Littlestown share,

Kapp, Biglerville, was re-elected the court house today to John Mussecretary. Harry L. Snyder was re- seiman Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. elected treasurer, and Keith, Big- Howard C. Diehl, Fairfield R. I, and ham and Markley, general counsel. Miss Dorothy Jean Bream, daughter Other directors of the company of Mrs. Robert D. Bream, Cashtown, McSherrystown; H. J. Philips, East Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Fair, 56 Berlin; Cletus J. Billman, New Ox- Steinwehr avenue and Miss Ruth J. B. Waddle, Fairfield; Ralph Mrs. Roy W. Bream, 321 Buford ave-

THREE MEN BURNED Morrisville, Pa., Jan. 14 (A)-Three

men were injured, two seriously, when they were burned in the flare-Plastic Co., today

For Rotary Club ELEVEN CASES SCHEDULED FOR

played Chopin's Prelude No. 15 at held for court have signed guilty to open January 27.

Cases listed for the grand jury are: Paul Baker, Fairfield R. 1, of an accident; Paul John March. East Berlin, arson: Robert S. Lefever, 26 York street, administering a drug to commit a felony: Robert G. Taylor, Biglerville, reckless driving; George W. Deatrick, Gettysburg R. D., drunken driving; Amos Baker, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mrs. John Miller, Gettysburg R. 4, public indecency; Howard E. Leatherman, Gettysburg R. 3, larceny; Rita Dryer, Gettysburg, perjury; Robert Lefever. Gettysburg, morals charge; Howard E. Leatherman, Gettysburg R. 3, obbery. The last two cases are listed

for over and terminer court. Pleas of Guilty

Those who have signed pleas of guilty are: Roy Knouss, Carlisle, drunken driving; Charles Hedwall,

support cases listed: Herman E. Kuykendall, Gettysburg R. D. and The continued cases, all listed as morals charges, are: Ellis Wagaman,

There are two desertion and non-

Ted Lenker of Hershey and Joe Riley of Teaneck, N. J., members of

Coach Cole, whose squad from the council were elected Monday eve-

ing at the 10:30 o'clock service at

Hear Annual Reports

Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor Members of the club chorus sang of the church. Doctor Gresh's report disclosed that 135 new members, the largest number in any one year in the history of the congregation, had been added during the past year. The minister made 1,200 pastoral calls, and conducted 35 baptisms, 25 weddings and 35 funerals during the

A new constitution and by-laws was adopted. The committee which drew up the constitution included Attorney William L. Meals, Kermit Deardorff, Paul Mehring, Norman

Storrick and Fred Troxell. Two recommendations of the planning committee were adopted by the congregation. One recommendation called for the construction of rest rooms and choir rooms in the basement of the church on the York street side. The other recommendation was that an appeal be made for contributions to the building fund so that larger projects, such as redecorating the church, Conducts Meeting number of Lions and Rotarians will could be taken up when materials

are available for such work. It was pointed out that the sixth and Mrs. Gresh here will be celebrated Wednesday

Here And There News Collected At Random

Car owners and drivers are warned today by the Gettysburg Motor Club of Adams County against any further delay in having their motor vehicles inspected under the semi-annual inspection period or in the renewal of their driving privileges for the 1947-48 year.

January 31. All car owners or drivers who have so far neglected to have their cars inspected or their operator's license renewed should by all means do so at

Both deadlines are midnight

The current compulsory semi-(Please Turn to Page 7).

PAN-AMERICAN **SOLIDARITY IN**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg new Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee,

"There is too much evidence," declared the senator, "that we are munistic upsurge is moving in. We face no greater need than to restore the warmth of new world unity which reached an all-time high at San Francisco" (at the conference organized the which

Yesterday there came from Brazil Eurico Gaspar Dutra of Brazil ad- Blocher. vised his countrymen for the first people must support only "those ler. South street. parties which do not propose to one class o rgroup." He added:

Democracy Not Passive fend itself. It is unthinkable that Ralph Z. Oyler, West Broadway. the liberalization of its freedom go as far as its own destruction."

days when peace is on the wing, Stock, Harrisburg street. with far too many folk blazing away

defensive solidarity was provided for way. in the Act of Chapultepec, adopted to draw up plans for hemispheric de- Hayne, West Lincoln avenue. fense, effective use of methods to

totalitarian agents. bridge the remaining days of the home on the seminary campus. Folwar, but many of the ideals which lowing the dinner Dr. Carl C. Raswere to be projected into the peace mussen showed pictures of Sweden. still remain to be implemented. Our "indispensable Pan-American solidarity" certainly does need "refresh- meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. ing." There are some mighty weak John B. Zinn, West Broadway.

hemispheric security as is joint mil- son, center square. ary defense.

Rouzer, J. D. Miller, L. W. Klinefel-

and F. W. Weigle. Mr. Bream was elected president York Wednesday afternoon.

and J. D. Miller vice president and cashier, B. B. Taylor assistant cashier and Miss Martha Reeves and El- Consider Plans To mer R. Hoke, tellers

First National, Fairfield

Ten directors of the First National holders held this morning, as fol-George A. Herring, S. L. Allison, J. B. Waddle and C. L. Sheads. Eighty risburg today. per cent of the stock was voted.

'YW' DRIVE TO

reconstruction fund report, Mrs. Adams county, was also named to ins and other facilities needed for

Mrs. Guyon Buehler reported for Dr. J. C. Donegan, bureau of plant

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Shippensburg, anonunce the birth of vals as the blossoms open. a son, Gary Eugene, Monday at the Chambersburg Maternity Home. Mr. Hartman is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Ogden, Bendersville, els on hand, pried open a large crate pledges to the drive. who has been stationed in Tientsin, which the expressman delivered a The next meeting of the committed today to join some 30,000 union la-China, for a year, was promoted couple of days ago. Inside was a tee heads with solicitors will be held borers in a walkout protesting the 17 and the other 18 years of age, to corporal on December 25. Cpl. shiny, motor-driven lawn mower at noon Monday at the Hotel Get- use of troops to move food sup-

State Police Say

The "sleepy" driver is a traffic hazard. If you are sleepy, pull off the highway and rest. Not doing so is to intentionally endanger your own life and the lives of others.

PLAY SAFE

Social Happenings

Engagement

Weddings

Philip and James church in Balti-

Given in marriage by her father,

suit with brown accessories and a

Her sister, Mrs. Harry L. Thomp-

blue sit with black accessories and

Shorb-White

on Saturday morning, January 11, at

corsage of white orchids.

best man for his brother.

Monument street, Baltimore.

The bride was attir

Immediately following the cere-

For the present the couple will re-

Conover-Wisotzkey

Miss Mary Jane Wisotzkey, Lit-

(Continued from Page 1)

To Report Monday

PCBL TO INSTALL

side at the home of the groom.

pink rosebuds.

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Janet Enoch has returned to Philadelphia to resume her studies the Moore Institute of Art, Science and Industry, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Roy Enoch, West Confederate avenue.

The following officers were elected son, Harrisburg, to Milton C. Mc- pany pole. sounded warning in his address be- at a meeting of the Senior Service | Clain, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Mcforum last week-end that "we face of Jane Oyler, Baltimore street: nounced. the intimate necessity of refresh- President, Janet McSherry; vice treasurer. Mary Group. The new Glass company. for a game-meeting next week. After | for three years. He is attending Getplans were made for February meet- tysburg college. ings a panel discussion was held on "School Life and Your Vocation." Next Monday's meeting will be United held at the home of Jacqueline Rout-

a news dispatch which forms an The Wednesday Bridge club will important parenthetical addition to meet this week with Mrs. R. W. Vandenberg's statement. President Gifford instead of with Mrs. David

song, Hanover street, at 7 p. m.

time not to vote for Communists in The Culvert club will meet Thursnext Sunday's election. He said the day evening with Mrs. Earl E. Zieg-

more. The ceremony was performed scrap the Constitution and take pow- Mrs. William C. Tyson, West by Rev. Francis J. Flanagan in the er for their own dictatorship, for Broadway, has returned from a stay presence of relatives and a few of several days in Philadelphia.

"Democracy neither is nor must The Thursday Afternoon Bridge be passive. It has the right to de- club will meet this week with Mrs.

Dr. Freemont Hall, who has been And why the need of solidarity serving as a member of the staff of among the many nations of the Roosevelt hospital, New York city, Western Hemisphere? The answer will open his own office for the a corsage of pale purple orchids. obviously is "mutual advantage." practice of medicine at Phoenixville, Specifically the chief gain lies in about the first of February. Mrs. the military security which it would Hall was formerly Miss Angela afford-at least in these parlous Stock, daughter of Mrs. Charles W.

haphazardly with pump-guns in its Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Griest are spending some time with Mr. and Back in March of 1945, just such Mrs. William C. Tyson, West Broad-

by the Pan-American Conference in Mrs. Paul Hayne, Washington, Mexico City. That was in part a D. C., and Miss Edith Crosby, Chiwar-time measure, but it also con- cago, Ill., have concluded a visit templated the setting up of a per- with Mrs. Hayne's son and daughtermanent inter-American general staff in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T.

prevent the growth of subversive Dr. and Mrs A. R. Wentz enteractivities, and complete outlawing of tained the members of the faculty of the Lutheran Theological seminary The Act of Chapultepec helped at dinner Monday evening at their

The Hospital Bridge club will

A vital point to remember is that Mrs. Robert DeWolf and daughter, prevention of the growth of subver- Susan, Thurmont, are visiting Mrs. sive activities is quite as essential to DeWolf's mother, Mrs. William Alli-

The next meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will be held Tuesday evening, January 21, at 7 Broodside Dairy Farm. o'clock at the home of Mrs. John B.

mony a breakfast was served at the Mrs. Robert Derck, East Broadway, ter, H. Earl Pitzer, B. G. Walter, will be the guest vocalist at a meetand immediate friends. ing of the Matinee Musical club in

Zinn, West Broadway.

Publicize Apples

the annual meeting of the stock- jacent states to publicize the apple Silver Run, Md. The Rev. A. E. and its by-products, and will be Shenberger performed the single lows: J. E. Zimmerman, R. C. Neely, similar to policies of the Appalach- ring ceremony. The bride wore a John E. Brown, Howard Diehl, Mer- ian Apple Growers' group, was be- grey dress with black accessories. vin I. Weikert, E. H. Newman, fore the Pennsylvania State Horti- Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds. cultural association meeting at Har- The attendants were Miss Betty Erb

> Frederic E. Griest, Flora Dale, Wisotzkey. president of the horticultural group, ing and resolutions committees at brief business meetings in the morning and afternoon of the state of the st ing and afternoon sessions of the the later committee.

the finance committee and presented diseases, United States Department the budget for the coming year. She of Agriculture, warned that rotted eil told of the means being emwas given a vote of thanks by the fruit of the preceding year should ployed to raise funds for the camp be removed from orchards where including the sale of an acre or two blossom blight is a problem, and of ground to those troops which wish that all trees should be treated with to buy the land from funds raised cision that wartime tax rates on

JUNE IN JANUARY

Lloyd R. Hartman, Liberty street. officials, struggling with snow re- being taken care of by a group at Means committee. moval problems and wishing they York. He also outlined the five-Richard L. Ogden, son of Mr. and had an extra supply of snow shovon progress of the drive.

> Washington, Jan. 14 (A)-The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill formally Grand officers of the Pennsyl- Four deputy foreign ministers settakes over today as the 20th pre- vania Catholic Beneficial League tled down today to do the spadesiding bishop of the Episcopal will attend the next meeting of the work on the German and Austrian Church in the United States. A fan- Queen of Peace Council of the peace treaties with British and to the high office. He succeeds the regular session of the local council sion in Moscow in March. Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, held in the social rooms at St. the retiring presiding bishop. Francis Xavier school.

morning at 10 o'clock when a Steele's The engagement of Miss Mary just outside the Littlestown borough ville, visited her daughter, Mrs. L. librarian, has just issued the follow-Louise Jamison, daughter of Frank limits on the Hanover road and the Musselman Arnold, a patient at A. Jamison and the late Mrs. Jami- car then smashed into a light com- Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore,

The driver of the car, Mrs. Robert fore the Cleveland Foreign Affairs Scouts Monday evening at the home Clain, Harrisburg, has been an- C. Clingan, Taneytown R. 1, sister of Attorney Daniel E. Teeter, Get-Miss Jamison, a graduate of John tysburg, and her two sons, Robert ing our indispensable Pan-American president, Violet Schwartz; secre- Harris high school, is employed in T. Clingan, 7, and Richard R. Clingtary, Jacqueline Routsong, and the office of the Pittsburgh Plate an. 4, were treated by Dr. Arthur C. Richards, Littlestown. Mrs. Clingpresident appointed a recreation Mr. McClain, also a graduate of an suffered from shock and a chest committee composed of Emma Scott. John Harris high school, served as injury, while her two sons were chairman, and Nancy Baker, to plan an aviation radioman with the navy treated for lacerations of the head. The accidnt occurred, it was reported, when Mrs. Clingan was driving toward Littlestown following the Steele's Laundry truck driven by Charles C. Giesey, Hanover. Mrs. Scout troop will meet at the Scout Clingan attempted to pass the Hut this evening. Members are retruck and just as she did the truck The wedding of Miss Marion Vir- driver apparently attempted to turn terials used in connection with the ginia Dahm, daughter of Mr. and to the left to stop along the left side library drive. Mrs. George A. Dahm, of North Cal- of the highway. The car and truck vert street, Baltimore, and Harry S. collided and the car was forced off Boyle, Jr., of 101 West Monument the road into the light pole. Dam- is spending the week in Hanover street, Baltimore, son of Mr. and age was estimated at several hun- with her sons and daughters-in-law, Mrs. Harry S. Boyle of Emmitsburg, dred dollars. State police are inves- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuhn and Mr. took place last Saturday at Saints tigating the accident.

DEATHS

the bride wore a gold gabardine Glassick Bievenour, 72, York, widow of Andrew A. Bievenour, took place church, York.

son, her only attendant, wore a dull Mrs. Bievenour, an earlier resi- Taylor. dent of Adams county, died last Thursday evening at her York home B. Dorsey Boyle, of Towson, was for some time.

After a short trip to New York the couple will reside at 101 West Mrs. Theodore A. Coulson, who left parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. the East Berlin area for York in the Taylor, of Biglerville. fall and who resided for a time at Mrs. Bievenour's home. A lovely wedding was solemnized

Mrs. Charles Emmert

St. Joseph's Catholic church, Em-Mrs. Mary Jane Emmert, 86, died mitsburg, when Miss Kathleen White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Monday at 4:30 p. m. at the home White, of near Emmitsburg, became of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. the bride of Thomas Shorb, son of and Mrs. W. Cyril Smith, Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb, of Fair- as the result of a heart condition.

A daughter of the late Henry and The ceremony was performed in a Sara Jacobs Weist, Mrs. Emmert was setting of lighted tapers and white preceded in death by her husband. baby chrysanthemums by the Rev. She is survived only by her daughter Francis Stauble, pastor of the couple. and two grandchildren.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Funeral services conducted at 2 Frances Miller, of Littlestown, sister p. m. Thursday at the W. A. Feiser council will meet in regular session entine, 82, of 114 Springs avenue, of the bride, and Sterling White, brother of the bride.

The bride was attired in a light formed church. Interment in the state of the bride was attired in a light formed church. Interment in the state of the council room at the fire house.

Election of officers will be held.

The bride was attired in a light formed church. Interment in the state of the college and a trustee of the college and the co blue street dress trimmed with se- New Oxford cemetery. A former resiquins. She wore black accessories, dent of New Oxford, Mrs. Emmert Her corsage was of pink rosebuds, resided in Hanover for approximate-The matron of honor wore a rose ly the past 20 years.

street length dress with black accessories and her corsage was also Mrs. Shorb is a graduate of Em- seminary refectory, died Monday mitsburg high school, class of 1945, evening in Ashburn, Va. Death was and is an employe of the Carroll sudden and was due to a heart at-Shoe company, Littlestown. Mr. tack. The son left Gettysburg this Shorb is employed on the dairy farm morning for Ashburn to assist with of J. Lester Nester, known as the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Emanuel Harner

Bernard Weishaar, New Windsor, at Clara Myers. 1:35 o'clock Monday morning. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage after an extended illness. She was ian Thomas, of Biglerville, spent born April 24, 1868 in Carroll coun- Monday in Baltimore. tlestown, and Guy Conover, Littlesty, daughter of the late Christian town R. D., were united in A legislative program which will marriage on Saturday at 6 p. m. in and Caroline Snyder Dayhoff and bank of Fairfield were re-elected at the street and married. Her first husband was the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and George McKendrick, North Stratlate Henry L. Gobright and her Mrs. Melvin Ditzler, of Biglerville. second, the late Harry Lambert, Surviving are the following sons and the bride's brother, Sterling Bernard Weishaar, New Windsor; urday. Mrs. Charles Wagner, Westminster; and Mrs. Ralph Hunter, Baltimore; burg. She was a member of the Mrs. Wilmer Lupp, of Biglerville. Keet; Personnel committee, Mrs. association. W. E. Grove, Cham- we will be able to even better aid Reformed church at Taneytown. Guile W. Lefever; Business and Pro- bersburg, was named chairman of the church, the school and the home Services Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at fessional Women's club, Mrs. Sara the nominating committee; Bentz in serving the needs of the boys of the New Windsor funeral home of Jane Maust; Annie Danner club, Kauffman, York, auditing committee the community," he added. It will D. D. Hartzler & Sons. Her pastor, Arnold in Biglerville Sunday after- ory Sheely, Arendtsville, and Irvin Mrs. Charles Lawver: Rotary, Mrs. chairman, and Gordon Fetterman, have swimming facilities, boating, the Rev. Guy F. Bready, will offici-John Teeter: Y-Teens, Mrs. Rhoads; Media, chairman of the resolutions an athletic field and other facilities ate. Interment in the Lutheran Drexel Hill, Harry A. Balmer, of an athletic field and other facilities ate. Interment in the Lutheran Drexel Hill, Harry A. Balmer, of the resolutions are athletic field and other facilities. Expanse committee, Mrs. Gresh, and committee. Ralph Tyson, Gardners, in addition to the dining halls, cab-cemetery at Uniontown. Friends may call at the Hartzler funeral home in New Windsor, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. L. C. Erickson, of the York coun-

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)-A de-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Hartman, sulphur sprays at three-day inter- by the scouts themselves. He also liquor, furs, jewelry and some other pointed out that all money collected items should be extended indefinite-

ing of London dock workers voted in his automobile near here. Ogden expects to be transferred to which the city Parks Department tysburg, when reports will be made plies held up by a nine-day strike of London truck drivers.

A frozen oyster dies if shaken.

MOTHER, 2 SONS Upper Communities

C. E. Carter, of Washington, D. C., as concluded a visit with Mr. and New Books Being Three persons were injured this Mrs. E. B. Romig, Biglerville, R. D.

Laundry truck and a car collided Mrs. C. H. Musselman, of Bigleron Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wenk entertained at dinner Sunday at their home at Wenksville Mrs. Minnie G. Yeatts, of the Evangelical United Brethren Home at Quincy, and sonin-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Lewis Heim, of Pasadena, California, who were enroute to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gerald G. Miller.

quested to bring with them all ma-Mrs. Mollie Kuhn, of Wenksville,

The Biglerville Intermediate Girl

and Mrs. Arthur Kuhn. The Cricketeers class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will hold a

scavenger hunt Thursday evening for which members are requested to Funeral services for Mrs. Susan meet at the church at 8 o'clock. The Women's Society of Christian

Mnoday morning with a requiem Service of the Wenksville Methodist mass at St. Rose of Lima Catholic church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gerald

Mrs. Harry Robertson and daughafter a period of poor health suffered ter. Roberta, have returned to Bridgeport, Illinois, after spending Among her survivors is a sister, some time with Mrs. Robertson's

> Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rider, of Mechanicsburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode, of Biglerville. Sunday guests in the Eckenrode home included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin and daughter, Shirley, and Richard Naugle, of Chambersburg.

Walter Kime, of Biglerville, is spending the week at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg.

The Biglerville borough town

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, of Aspers, accompanied by Mr. and nesday at the Bender funeral home Mrs. Glenn Kennedy, also of Aspers. Carlisle street. and by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slay-William H. Howser, 78, father of baugh, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday Chef William C. Howser of the with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slaybaugh and family, of Towson, Md.

> Fern Heller, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, of Bigler-

The Friendship class of St. Paul's Mrs. Ida May Harner, widow of Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, home of the bride for the relatives Emanuel Harner, Taneytown, died will meet Wednesday evening at at the home of her daughter, Mrs. 7:30 o'clock with the teacher, Miss 2 Treated For Cuts

Miss Jean Thomas and Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of

Mrs. I. H. Lupp and daughter, eye sustained in a fall from a ladder. and daughters: Charley Gobright, Nadine, Miss Betty Slaybaugh and Franklin Grove, Ill.; William Go- Miss Helen Slaybaugh, of Bigler- submitted to an operation for the bright, Pleasantville, N. J.; Mrs. ville, were visitors in Hanover Sat- removal of her appendix.

also 14 grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Baltimore, spent the week-end with Fairfield, and Mrs. Rita Dryer, Get-Lizzie Crebs, Taneytown, and a their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos tysburg. Those discharged were Wilbrother, Augustus Dayhoff, Gettys- Group, of Goodyear, and Mr. and liam Hemler, Baltimore street; Phil-

> attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary ter, Linda Ilene, Iron Springs; Em-Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Krader, of Allentown, Mrs Fred Strong, 3rd, of Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shealer, of Lebanon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Belmer, Collingsdale.

Arrest Two Youths In Ohio Slaying

Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 14 (AP) in the drive will go toward the ly was reported reached today at a Sheriff Ralph Elser announced tocamp, as all expenses such as ad-meeting of Republican members of day two Youngstown South high Franklin, Pa., Jan. 14 (P) — City vertising, letters, and the like are the tax-writing House Ways and school students had confessed the slaying of William S. Spieth, 52- Lanky Willie Francis is rubbing elyear-old Ashtabula salesman who bows with death today but he's payment plan for the payment of London, Jan. 14 (A) - A mass meet. was found shot and beaten to death "right interested to find out if I can The sheriff said the youths, one

YOUNG WILL FILED

Cathedral at 3 p. m. (EST) was due duct the semi-annual audit, it was blue print for an independent was filed for probate Monday at the day to signal Bishop Sherrill's elevation announced Monday evening at the Austria would be ready for discus- office of the register and recorder here. Petitioner was the widow, Mrs. Lillie Thorn Young, 11 Chambers- cars in the United States began burg street.

Added At Library

Miss Kathryn Oller, Adams county ing list of new books which have recently been placed on the shelves at the Adams County Free Library:

"Look at America"; Lawrence, 'Double Wedding Ring"; O'Hara, 'Pavilion of Women"; Seton, "Tur- neighbor, Mrs. Mary Bennett, asked they stopped shortquoise"; Leanov, "Chariot of Wrath"; Bauer, "Behold your King"; Miller, "Shot with Flame"; Reynolds, "70,000 to 1"; Norris, "Over at the Crowleys"; Quentin, "Tomorrow is Another Da"y; McClinton, "Handbook of Popular Antiques"; Finletter, "From the Top of the Stairs"; Jennings, "Salem Frigate"; Fletcher, "Toil of the Brave"; Liebman, 'Peace of Mind"; Welles, "Where are We Heading"; Howe, "While Time Remains"; White, "Mistress Masham's Repose"; Kravchenko, "I Chose Freedom"; Sedgwick, "The Happy Profession"; Marquand, "B. F.'s Daughter," and Greenslet, "Lowells and Their 7 Worlds.

yesterday:

"I Think He's Dead"

pulling her old sweater tighter about

"I think Charlie's dead. Hasn't

Died of Malnutrition

took out his card and wrote:

malnutrition.

"Dead on arrival. Natural causes."

Uncover Wealth

The neighbors talked. They said

moved since Saturday.'

Mysteries and Westerns Fox, "Dead End Trail"; Curry, "Marshal of Wichita"; Hopkins,

'Slash G Hombre"; Ford, "Cloak and Dagger": Whittington, "Vengeance Valley"; Christie, 'The Hollow," and Bailey, "Life Sentence."

Legion Auxiliary Honors Mrs. Shover

Mrs. William Shover was presented with a gift Monday evening by the Auxiliray of the local American nosed Anna Edwards' ailment as lantic states was expected to strike Legion post in appreciation of her 15 years of service as treasurer of the local organization. Mrs. Shover resigned as treasurer with the change of officers this year. The presentation was made by Mrs. Gervus Myers for the organization.

A \$10 donation to the March of Dimes was made by the Auxiliary and two committees were appointed. Named to the refreshment committee were Mrs. Emory Fox, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Lottie Ridinger. Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Allen Woodward were named as an entertainment committee. Mrs. Joseph Codori presided at the session with 22 members present.

Valentine Services Wednesday At 3:30

Final rites for Dr. Milton H. Val-Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in professor emeritus of English Bible both the college and Lutheran seminary, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Wed-

Dr. Valentine passed away Sunday morning at the Warner hospital from the effects of a fall on December 28 in which his hip was fractured. He was widely known as a churchman and editor and was an alumnus of both the college and the seminary.

Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor of Christ Lutheran church will officiate at the services, and interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Received In Falls

Billy Cole, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole, East Stevens street, was treated at the Warner hospital this morning for a laceration above his left eye received

ton street, was treated this morning for a laceration above his right Mrs. Burnell Keagy, Littlestown,

Other admissions included Mrs. Karl Spamer, Littlestown; Robert Mr. and Mrs. Robert Group, of Sites, Iron Springs; Mrs. Roy Heare, ip Dougherty, Mt. St. Mary's college; George Dalton, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs Among those from a distance who Merle S. Tressler and infant daugh-

ELKS TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Members of the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks will meet at the lodge home this evening at 7:30 o'clock from where they will go in a body to the Bender funeral home to attend services for Javens W. Plank. The lodge will conduct ritualistic services.

Willie Francis Is Near Death Again

New Iberia, La., Jan. 14 (A) die like the man I thought I was.' Francis, who once cheated the

electric chair when a mechanical The boys were arrested on a coun- malfunction allowed him to walk try road a quarter of a mile away away from it alive, was singularly several hours after Stan Miller, cool when he learned that the Unit-London, Jan. 14 (A)-The Big Ohio Greyhound bus driver, found ed States Supreme court had ruled Spieth lying beside his car yesterday. him subject to another trip to the chair.

"I always sort of wondered if I was The will of Harry F. Young, Get- a brave man," the tall, cocoa-colored fare of trumpets in Washington PCBL to install officers and con- American quarters hopeful that the tysburg, who died August 2, 1946, negro said in an interview here to-

70 years ago.

The use of refrigerated railroad

Detectives Find \$167,000 In 'Starvation' Quarters

New York, Jan. 14 (A)-The wiz- ber. And they recalled that the only ened old lady slowly climbed down extravagence the Edwards ever inthe three flights to a neighbor's dulged in was Delia's custom of ocbasement apartment, timidly knock- casionally slipping out to buy an ed on the door and, when the neigh- ice cream cone after her brother bor appeared, asked for a cup of had gone to bed. Soon the detectives came. In desul-

Delia Edwards, 67, had been do- tory fashion they dusted off the

ing this for many a day, so it was documents and papers that littered "Green Grass in Wyoming"; Buck, to make conversation that the the Brooklyn cold-water flat. Then

For underneath all the rubbish "How's your brother, Miss Delia?" were bankbooks listing \$67,000 in deposits and mortgages and bonds Still sipping the hot coffee, and valued at \$100,000.

her to fight off the cold, the woman 'Ice Man Cometh' Is Weather Outlook

(By The Associated Press) Mrs. Bennett immediately called The weather displayed a flair for a priest who climbed the dank stair- the theater today. In many sections case into the squalor of the Ed- the rain came, and the weather wards' apartment. There he saw the bureau warned that the iceman withered body of Charles Edwards, cometh.

77, covered with an old-fashioned Chicago's unusually warm temnightgown, leaning on the floor be- paratures, which were accompanied side his unmade bed, his head bur- by rains and strong wind gusts, will ied in his hands in attitude of pray- fall gradually to below freezing tonight, forecasters said. Thunderstorms were reported in Iowa City, In another dusty bedroom, piled Omaha, and Rochester, Minn., prewith yellowed newspapers and re- saging a sharp temperature drop.

mains of unfinished meals, lay Miss | Colder weather was moving into Anna Edwards, 67, pleading for food. Nebraska from the west, dropping The priest called police. The police early morning temperatures to two physician studied the ancient figure below zero at Chadron compared knealing as if in supplication. He with 28 at Omaha, on the eastern boundary

New England, too, had cloudy. The women were taken to Kings drizzly weather, but a coastal dis-County hospital where doctors diag- turbance centered off the Middle Atthe area today with snow, sleet and freezing rain.

the Edwards had lived in such pov- The wolf sometimes is called the erty as long as they could remem- "shark of the plains."



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NOTRE DAME'S Team At Bottom, Its Star At Top LITTLESTOWN PREXY HITS AT GRID REFORMERS Hockey league standings with only three wins and four ties in 39 games

By JERRY LISKA

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 14 (A)-"practical" athletic standards adout of big time competition.

Obviously weighing the "purity point total to 53. code" adopted last week by the Nahonoring the 1946 "fighting Irish," 35 games. mythical National football cham-

mere publishing of noble, high- points, are tied for high honors in sounding codes which are often hy- assists with 31 apiece. Carse has pocritically evaded in actual prac- played in 33 games, Douglas in 25. tice," but definitely showed concern over schedule sanctions which may evolve from the NCAA's proposed de-emphasis program.

Will Go Along

"If the great institutions of this country agree on practical standards for athletics and decide not to schedule other institutions that will not observe these standards," he declared, "Notre Dame will go offering you a big bonus, better grab along, providing the decent corollary it quick. . . . The major-minor exeof such a policy is put into effect. that no institution observing these meet in Cincinnati tomorrow and standards will be excluded from straighten out kinks in the bonus

In still another portion of his address, Father Cavanaugh emphasized that any new collegiate code must be honestly conceived without becomes effective. . . . Southern As prejudice to any institution and it must be faithfully carried out by those who subscribe to it.'

In some quarters, the break-off of the army series after this season and the absence of neighborliness on the gridiron between such big nine king-pins as Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota and, most recently Illinois, are regarded as a tip-off on what Father Cavanaugh had in mind in his plea for future gridiron sociability among "great educational

Notre Dame Inducements

He indicated that if there was any evil in college athletics it was alumni aid to budding stars which he implied was absent at Notre Dame. The abundance of "great athletes" at Notre Dame, he said was as "sports king" of the March

"In every town of any size in every state of the union," Father Cavanaugh asserted. "boys who hear of Notre Dame spirit and of the edu-to make a United States Walker cational advantages here, who listen cup team will play his International Joe Tinker Faces to Notre Dame games, plan to matches on a public links—St. Ancome when they are old enough, drews? . . . Because of the housing providing they can meet the high standards and disciplinary standards that are held up for athletes and non-athletes x x x.'

TRAP RABBITS

Harrisburg, Jan. 14 (A)-Everybody is benefiting in the Pennsylvania Game commission's winter trapping activities-even next summer's gardeners.

To secure rabbits for restocking purposes, the Game commission has enlisted the aid of youth groups to in cities and borough limits, ceme-

teries and other sections. The commission is paying 75 cents for each rabbit trapped by author-

protectors Seth Gordon, executive director of Pitcher Rudy Okleson, infielder Ed failed to halt the spread.

30,000 Last Year conducted only on lands where no same club. hunting is legally possible, Gordon urged persons interested in aiding Cheredar and outfielder John F. what it should, that little sore the program to contact their district Henry were sold to Spartansburg game protectors immediately.

Gordon said over 30,000 cottontails were transferred last year to re- sold to Batavia (N.Y.) of the Class plenish depleted areas.

He added that up to January 9 more than 45,000 bunnies had been received from Missouri and liberated on open shooting grounds, most of them in excellent condition.

The commission has contracted Petrone, 139, Philadelphia, (10). for 73,224 Missouri rabbits and shipment will continue into February.

Sabath Sam Mele Led Eastern Loop

Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 14 (AP) -Scranton's Sabath (Sam) Mele won the Eastern league's 1946 batting championship with a .342 average and also led the loop's hitters in total bases and triples.

Mele slammed 18 triples; he had

226 total bases. Other hitting leaders, according to figures released by league President Thomas Richardson, included Robert Wilson of Wilkes-Barre, who scored 103 runs and stole 46 bases; Williamsport's James Moran, with The Osceola Mills school board has 131 singles; Victor Barnhart of Al- named Clair R. Cornelius of Saltilbany, with 30 doubles, and Donald lo, Huntingdon county, as supervis-Manno, Hartford, and Nicholas Pic- ing principal of public schools here, ciuto tied with 12 homers each.

Manno also topped the league bert Hobba, who resiged to join the with 97 runs-batted-in.

Prairie loo was a game played in of a road during a journey.

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)-The fact that the Philadelphia Rockets are at the bottom of the American maker, Phil Hergesheimer.

Notre Dame, perenially a foot pow- top of the league's individual scorstraight week, although he holds a scant one-point margin over Cliff opted by major schools, but de- Simpson of Indianapolis. Phil colthree games last week to boost his

Jack McGill of the Hershey Bears, tional College Atheltic Association, fifth last week, moved up to third Notre Dame's president, the Rev. place displacing Johnny Holota of John J. Cavanaugh, CSC, last night Cleveland. Holota, dropping to hit at "so-called reformers" in the fourth, still holds the distinction of intercollegiate picture at a banquet having scored the most goals, 28 in

Bob Carse of Cleveland and Les Douglas of Indianapolis, ranking Father Cavanaugh scorned "the fifth and sixth, respectively, in total

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Jan. 14 (AP)-Attention baseball prospects: if someone is cutive committee is scheduled to legislation that was agreed upor last month. . . . When that is bulletined by the commissioner there'll Littlestown be just 30 days to collect before it East Berlin sociation club owners, who figure their new president should replace Billy Evans on the minor leagu executive committee, also meet to morrow to select that new presiden Atlanta's Earl Mann already ha been picked for the committee joi which may give you some idea what they're thinking.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Jumping John Hargis, who h been hitting about 20 points a gan for Texas U's basketballers, picket his college because he wanted play baseball for Uncle Billy Disc And he worked for a year aft leaving high school to get enough dough to enter college. Dodger far have picked "neglected" Pete Reis

Dimes Ball and will name two East Berlin . queens to reign with him. . . . Has anyone pjointed out that Smiley Quick, the first public links golfer shortage, Villanova college had about 15 kids living in the roped-off

SURE AS DEATH AND TAXIS

they said "tanks."

team went to play Ohio State, during the coming season. Coach Branch McCracken made his players walk from the railroad stafreshman center Charley Meyer assembled the squad in the lobby and said: "Listen, fellows. We gotta hiking to games."

ized agents and delivered alive in Harrisburg Senators of the Inter- poor blood circulation, grew from good condition to the local game state league announce the option or a small sore on his left foot. Re- Killalea, f sale of nine players.

the commission, said today more Dapshis, and outfielders Morton than 3,000 bunnies have already Lowry and Narciss Dugala were hall of fame discussed the loss of been trapped from these urban areas. sold to Burlington (N.J.) of the his leg without rancor. Central association, while infielder

Pitchers John Al Miller and Steve age. If my blood circulation had been (S.C.) of the Tri-State league. Outfielder Thaddeus Zajac was Boxer Sentenced

Fights Last Night

D Pony league.

New York, (St. Nicholas Arena) - prison as a draft dodger. 1821/2, New York (10).

Columbus, Ohio, stopped Odell Riley, armed services. 194. Detroit, (7).

Cleveland, outpointed Harvey Dubs, zio's wife is expecting another child. Don Casey, a member of Penn's 1521/2, Windsor, Ont., (8). Grand Rapids, Mich .- Al Thornton, Pittsburgh, outpointed Willie Edmonds, Grand Rapids, Mich., (8)

NEW SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Osceola Mills, Pa., Jan. 14 (AP)-

(Weights unavailable.)

effective January 20, succeeding Alfaculty of Lock Haven State teachers college

Cornelius is a graduate of Millerspioneer days by counting the num- ville State teachers college and has ber of game animals on either side degrees from Juniata college and Pennsylvania State college.

BOYS TRIUMPH

basketball team gained a 38-30 vicmeans nothing to their star goal tory over East Berlin high on the latter's floor Tuesday evening in an Hergesheimer continued at the Adams County league game. The tilt was originally scheduled for tonight erhouse, today was pledged to any ing column today for the fourth but was moved up in order to allow East Berlin students to attend the Farm Show in Harrisburg today.

manded that the Irish not be frozen lected two goals and two assists in lead throughout after gaining a 9-7 lead in the first period. At half time the Thunderbolts lead 19-14. Schwartz set the pace for the winners with 10 field goals while Lingg took the honors for East Berlin with 13 tallies.

The girls' teams played to a 27-27 deadlock, after the lead changed hands several times. Bowers and Leese paced their respective team. Girts' Game

	Littlestown	G.	F.	Pts
	Crouse, f	3	0- 2	6
	Yealy, f	4	1-2	9
	Bowers, f	. 5	2- 2	12
	Spangler, g	. 0	0- 0	0
	Bankert, g	. 0	0- 0	0
	Koontz, g	. 0	0- 0	0
	Totals	12	3- 6	27
	East Berlin	G.	F.	Pts.
	Spangler, f	1	0-1	2
	Stambaugh, f		0- 0	0
	Cooley, g	. 5	0- 1	10
,	Leese, f	. 4	7- 9	15
	Billett, g	. 0	0- 0	0
,	King, g		0- 0	0
l	Brodbeck, g		0- 0	0
ş				
1	Totals	10	7-11	27
8	Score by quarters:			
۲	Littlestown	7	0 5	97

-	Scorer, Motter. Time	kee	per, P	hil-
d	lips.			
e	Littlestown	G.	F.	Pts.
e	Bair, f	1	6-8	8
-	Scholl, f	1	3- 7	5
t.	Schwartz, c	10	0- 0	20
ıs	Sentz, g	0	0- 1	0
	Boyd, g	. 2	1- 1	5
of	Totalia	14	11-16	20

LOVATIO	11	TT-TO	90
East Berlin	G.	F.	Pts.
Mummert, f	3	3- 5	9
Lingg, f	. 4	2-8	13
F. Myers, c	. 2	0- 2	4
Hamme, c	. 0	0- 1	0
J. Myers, c	. 0	0- 0	0
Altland, g	. 0	0- 0	0
Hamme, g	0	0- 1	0
Bollinger, g	. 2	0- 1	4
Totals	11	8-18	30
Littlestown 9	10	6 .13	-38
East Berlin 7	7	6 10	-30

Timekeeper, Phillips Amputation Of Leg

Referee, Hassler, Scorer, Staud

By ARTHUR MARTIN Orlando, Fla., Jan. 14 (P)-Joe spectator area around the swim- Tinker lay on a hospital bed today ming pool. When they finally got awaiting amputation of his left leg a regular place to live, we assume and, to all appearances, being late on a throw to first base would have caused him more concern. His major worry appeared to be that he might When the Indiana U. basketball miss some of his baseball activities E. Timbers, f

Tinker said he expected "to see some baseball" this summer but tion to their hotel. . . . Upon arrival, probably would not do as much scouting for the Boston Braves as he has in recent seasons.

The former Chicago Cub shortstart winning some of these games stop, who helped make baseball hisor the coach will have us hitch tory after the turn of the century as the starting cog in the famed Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance infield combination, will have his leg sev-Of Nine Players ered above the knee Thursday to

halt a gangrenous condition. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 14 (P)-The The infection, complicated by moval of a toe several weeks ago

Now 66, the occupant of baseball'

"That leg's seen a lot of good Emphasizing that trapping is Al Radsavage was optioned to the service," he said. "I guess losing i

As Draft Dodger M. Moyer, g

Philadelphia, Jan. 14 (AP) - Gus Dorazio, once the fourth-ranking Score by Quarters: heavyweight boxer in the nation and New Haven, Conn. - Wilie Joyce, a 1941 victim of champion Joe Louis' 137, Gary, Ind., drew with Ernie power-packed fists, has been sentenced to a year and a day in federal er, Bucher; timekeeper, Heller

Omelio Agramonte, 1831/2, Havana, Dorazio, 29-year-old father of two Cuba, outpointed Teddy Randolph, children, was convicted on charges Injuries Bench of falsely representing himself as a Baltimore-Buddy Walker, 2011/2, war worker to evade induction in the

Allentown, Pa.-Agostinho Guedes, tence in U. S. District Court yester- of the University of Pennsylvania 188, Palmerton, Pa., knocked out day. The jurist said he intended basketball team in its scheduled Billy Guy, 1901, Philadelphia, (8). giving the ex-fighter a two-year sen- game with St. Joseph's college of Chicago - Billy Tierney, 1471/2 tence but reduced it because Dora- Philadelphia tomorrow night.

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press) College Westminster 54, Pittsburgh 45 LSU 38, Alabama 45 Kentucky 82, Vanderbilt 30 Florida 50, Georgia 47 George Washington, 45, Georgetown 37

Arkansas State 41, Mississippi 29 Illinois 61, Ohio State 42 Michigan 49, Northwestern 41 Iowa 77, Minnesota 64 Bradley 51, Iowa State 49

American wolves range in size from 30 to 180 pounds.

Adams County Cage League

	W.	L	Pet
rendtsville	13	1	.92
laza Sweets		2	.83
Texas Lunch	7	5	.58
Biglerville	7	6	.53
rairfield	5	7	.41
egion	3	8	.27
Sepia Stars	3	10	.23
Greenmount	1	10	.09
Monday's 8	Score	9	

Arendtsville 82, Greenmount 32 Fairfield 39, Sepia Stars 37 Biglerville 56, Legion 28 Wednesday's Games

At Armory Greenmount vs. American Legion Plaza Sweets vs. Biglerville Thursday's Games At Fairfield Plaza Sweets vs. Greenmount

Texas Lunch vs. Fairfield

S.	THE PERSON OF TH		
	Arendtsville G. B. Allison, f	F. Pt	s.
ts	B. Allison, f	0-0	26
6	W. Bushey, f 2	0-0	4
9	R. Baltzley, f 2	0-2	4
2	Guise, f 8	0- 2	16
0	C. Bushey, 1 5	0- 1	10
0	Mann, c 2	0-0	4
0	Rebert, g 1	0-1	2
_	Weaver, g 1	0-1	14
27	D. Allison, g 7	0-1	14
s.			
2	Totals41	0- 7	82
0	Greenmount G.	F. P	ts.
10	Rosensteel, f 6	1- 2	13
15	Plank, f 1	1- 2	3
0	Rudisill, c 2	0-0	4
0	Kennell, g 5	1- 3	11
0	Haines 0	1- 1	1
	Null, g 0	0-1	0
27	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY		
	Totals14	4-9	32
27	Score by quarters:		

Scorer, Miller. Timekeeper, Stover. Monday evening 46-40.

Biglerville	G.	F. 1	Pts.
Slaybaugh, f	1	0- 0	2
Ecker, f		0- 1	8
Herr, f		4- 6	10
Lawver, c	9	3- 4	21
Heller, g	2	0- 1	4
Clapper, g		1- 1	3
Haas, g		0- 1	8
Totals	. 24	8 14	56
Legion	G.	F.	Pts.
Layton, f	0	0- 1	0
Bollinger, f	2	1- 2	5
Frager o		0 0	0

Frazer, c	4	0-	. 0	8
Ullrich, g	3		- 1	6
Tawney, g		3.	- 5	9
Totals	12	4	9	28
Score by Quarters:				
Biglerville 17	27	42	49-	-56
Legion 8	11	18	24-	-28
Referee, J. Taylor;	Sco	orer,	Lu	pp;

Timekeeper, Taylor.		die se
Fairfield	G.	F. Ptc.
Coston, f	6	1- 1 13
Mickley, f	1	0-0 2
Donaldson, c		2-3 8
Benner, g	3	0-0 6
Roth, g	5	0- 0 10
Totals	18	3- 4 39
Sepia Stars	G.	F. Pts.

S. Stanton, f	1	0-	0	2
W. Carter, c	6	0-	1	12
C. Myers, g	1	0-	0	2
L. Myers, g	7	0-	1	14
Totals	18	1-	3	37
Score by quarters:				
Fairfield 10	8	12	9-	-39
Sepia Stars 5	8	14	10-	-37
Referee, Baltzley, Ri	idis	sill.	Sco	rer,

Tonsel, f

3	Sepia Stars 5	8 1	4 10	-3'
1	Referee, Baltzley, Ru	idisil	l. Sco	orer
	McClain, Frealing, Tin	nekee	per,	Mc
	Clain.			
7	Texas Lunch	G.	F.	Pts
1	Stambaugh, f	2	1- 1	

0	Thrush, f	0	1- 2
		3	3-3
S	Haas, c	1	0-0
f	Epley, g	3	4-5
	Haehnlen, g		0-0
d	Shoop, g		0-0
it			
d	Totals	12	9 11
n	Trium by		
e	Plaza Sweets	G.	F. P
."	B. Moyer, f	3	3- 4
	Bisbing, f		3- 4
	Raffensperger, c		
	Shaner, g		
	, 0	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	

13 9 15 35 Total

Plaza Sweets .. 1 10 11 13-35 Texas Lunch .. 7 9 10 7-33 Referee, Tawney-Slaybaugh; scor-

Philadelphia, Jan. 14 (A)-Injuries Judge Guy K. Bard passed sen- may sideline two of the top scorers in 11 starts.

1945 championship Ivy league quintet is suffering from a glandular Crossin has an injured shoulder.

Babe Ruth Able To Be Up And Walk man, Catcher Buddy Rosar and

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)-Babe ed that the former home run king prompted Konopka's sale.

was able to walk around the hospital yesterday. They failed to say how long Ruth remained on his nese were destroyed by American wyd. He lived in Littlestown, Adams feet.



CAGE SCRAMBLE - Jack Hargis (13), Texas forward, attempts to toss the ball over his head to teammate, Roy Cox (23), but the play is broken up by Dick Holub of Long Island University in a game at New York. Texas won, 47-46.

Merchants Upset

The Gettysburg Merchants put on a strong rally in the third period 8 4 9 6-27 Arendtsville 26 16 26 14-82 which enabled them to upset the Greenmount 9 9 3 11-32 New Cumberland Barons in a bas-Referees, Donaldson and Bream. ketball game at New Cumberland

At half time the locals trailed 24-20 but surged ahead 34-30. Hankey and Thompson accounted for 35 points between them to lead the local quintet. On Thursday the Merchants will

play the McSherystown AJ's on the

The summaries:			(
Merchants	G.	F. I	'ts
Hankey, f	7	4-6	1
Thompson, f	8	1- 1	1
Kitzmiller, c	2	0-1	
Saylor, g		0-1	
Shields, g		0-0	
Dole, g		1- 1	
Totals	20	6-10	4
Barons	G.	F. 1	Pt
Malone, f	5	0- 1	1
Brubaker, f		0-2	
Speraw, c		0-1	

tile, g		2	1-	. 3	5
Bock, g		4	1.	. 1	9
hakespear, g		2	0-	- 1	2
Totals	:	19	2.	9	40
Score by quarters:					
Merchants	7	13	14	12-	-46
Barons	15	9	6	10-	-40

timekeeper, Albright, Trippi Will Get Grid Award Tonight

Barons

2 1-1 5

Philadelphia, Jan. 14 (AP)-All America Charley Trippi, the Uni versity of Georgia's star halfback from Pittston, Pa., gets the 10th annual Maxwell Memorial Football Lebanon Valley club award tonight. Scranton

It is awarded to the collegiate grid player considered "best" in the nation by the club.

Previous winners included Texas Christian's Davey O'Brien; Nile Previous winners included Texas Kinnick of Iowa; Tom Harmon of Michigan; Virginia's Bill Dudley, and Army's touchdown twins, Glenn 2 Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard.

Near-Riot Ends

Pittsburgh, Jan. 14 (AP)-The Westminster-Pitt basketball game almost 33 ended in a riot as the Westminster five carried off a 54-45 victory last night at Pitt stadium.

Pitt Guard Wally Zernich and Titan tabulation showed. Forward Bill McLhinney erashed to players rushed on the floor to pick Villanova and Harry Donovan of up their team-mates and close be- Muhlenberg held down the next five hind them streamed throngs of stu- places with only 17 points separating dents and fans from the crowd of

The final gun sounded as police dressing rooms.

Casualties? Well, Pitt Freshman Two Penn Players Coach Bob Artman suffered the loss of a part of a trouser leg. Westminster won its ninth game is 24.2.

Athletics Sign Nucleus Of Team Philadelphia, Jan. 14 (A)-Owner-

manager Connie Mack of the Philacondition, while Captain Francis delphia Athletics, often called "Mr. Baseball," has signed the three players around which he hopes to build a winning team this year. The trio, Outfielder Sam Chap-

sidered the backbone of the club, Ruth's condition was announced as Meantime, the A's announce the Lord "good" today following a restful sale of First Baseman Bruce Kon- H. Donovan 9 32 36 122 13.6 night at French hospital-one week opka to the Atlanta Crackers of the after undergoing a neck operation. Southern association. Purchase of Hospital authorities also announc- Ferris Fain from San Francisco N. Garland, 20-year-old West Ches-

bombing during the war.

New Cumberland 5 BISONS PICKED AS THREAT TO

Philadelphia, Jan. 14 (A)-Eight of the 17 teams in the Middle Atlantic Basketball Conference remained undefeated in loop play today with the biggest games yet to

Lafayette, defending titlists, entertains Muhlenberg at Easton Wednesday in a game which will go a long way towards determining the loop winner. Lafayette has not participated in a league game to date but has rolled to six straight against non-Conference foes.

Three teams in the strong Northern Division, of which Lafayette is a member, remain unbeaten-Muhlenberg, Bucknell and Dickinson, Bucknell's two victories were scored at the expense of Lehigh, which has dropped five circuit contests. Nevertheless, on the strength of early season play, Bucknell looms as the leading threat to Lafavette.

Northern Division

3ock, g 4 1- 1 9	W.	L.	Pet.			
Shakespear, g 2 0-1 2	Bucknell 2	0	1.000			
10 0 0 10	Muhlenberg 1	0	1.000			
Totals 19 2- 9 40	Gettysburg 1	0	1.000			
Score by quarters:	Lafayette 0	0	.000			
Merchants 7 13 14 12-46	Lehigh 0	4	.000			
Barons 15 9 6 10—40	Southern Division					
Referee, Cook; scorer, Bollinger;	W.	L,	Ptc.			
imekeeper, Albright.	Ursinus 2	0	1.000			
	Swarthmore 2	0	1.000			
Trippi Will Get	Delaware 1	1	.500			
	Pa. Military College 0	1	.000			
Grid Award Tonight	Haverford 0	1	.000			
A11	Drexel 0	2	.000			
Philadelphia, Jan. 14 (A)—All-						
America Charley Trippi, the Uni-	W.	L	. Pet.			
versity of Georgia's star halfback	Moravian 1	0	1.000			
from Pittston, Pa., gets the 10th an-	Albright 1	0	1.000			

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By HERB ALTSCHULL

Philadelphia, Jan. 14 (A)-With Elizabethtown college's Frankie Titan-Pitt Game Keath setting such a vigorous pace in basketball scoring, interest began centering today on the runnerup spot with at least five Keystone state passers in contention.

last week with a nine-game total of The near-trouble occurred when 215 points, the Associated Press Chet Dembinski of Westminster. the floor in a mid-court collision at Bobby Walters of LaSalle, Paul 2 0-1 4 the very end of the contest. Rival Marcincin of Moravian, Joe Lord of

Keath boosted his lead to 76 points

second from sixth position. Marcincin Second If any one is likely to catch Keath, rushed on the floor to unscramble it probably will be Marcinein. The the mob and hustle players to their Moravian center, who topped state scorers during the first week of the season, ranks second to the E-town sharpshooter in average with 21

> However, Marcincin has played in only six games.

points per game. Keath's mark

In baskets Keath is far in front having tossed 87 twin-pointers. Lord with 54 and Dembinski with 52 rank second and third. Keath has converted 41 charity throws. Walters and Donovan are deadlocked for second with 36 conversions. The top six (including games of

Saturday, January 11): Player g. fg. f. tp. ave. 9 87 41 215 24.2 Keath 10 52 35 139 13.9 Dembinski 6 50 26 126 21.0 Marcincin 7 54 17 125 17.9

Philadelphia, Jan. 14 (A)-Rudolph

ter Teachers' college student, was killed yesterday when his automo-It is estimated that 2,500,000 Japa- bile struck a tree in suburban Cyn-County.

WILL SEEK TO RUSH FUNDS FOR PA. RELIEF

turns here January 20, it was learned

Sen. Weldon B. Heyburn (R-Delaware), Senate president and key Re- | each with 28. publican legislative leader, said present plans call for introduction House as soon as it reconvenes.

Explaining that existing relief funds will run out by the end of house the month and no new assistance checks can be signed by the state treasurer until the new appropriation is enacted, Heyburn said:

"That doesn't give us much time. The state constitution requires action on any bill on three separate legislative days in each branch of the General Assembly, meaning a minimum of five calendar days before any measure can be placed on the governor's desk for his signa-

Examination Promised

The 1945 legislature appropriated approximately \$88,000,000 for relief while the Public Assistance department collected several millions more in claims. The proposed deficiency appropriation will bring to \$111,-000,000 the total funds allocated for relief in the two years ending May 31, 1947.

Robert P. Wray, secretary of Public Assistance, who called attention to dwindling relief funds several school's junior varsity in 1945 and weeks ago, attributed the situation then developed a sinus condition to the increased cost of living, the increase in relief grants due to operation after the season's end. He strikes and reconversion generally, was given the letter at a team banand the increased pensions for the quet last night "because of his deblind without additional appropria- sire to play football and because his Governor-Elect Duff, noting the

commonwealth's climbing relief bill. recently called for "a complete reexamination" of the entire situation and said he will ask for a complete case check of public assistance rolls after he becomes governor Jan-He noted that the state now is

paying almost as much for aiding the needy as it contributes toward education. Phillies Mail

1947 Contracts Philadelphia, Jan. 14 (AP)-Contracts for the 1947 season have been mailed out by the Philadelphia Phillies of the National league-but seven Blue Jays won't get them.

Herb Pennock, Phils' general manger, announces six players-Kenny Raffensberger, Charley Stanceu, Andy Seminick, Jack LaPointe, Jim Tabor and Johnny Wyrostekhave already inked 1947 terms. A seventh player, Del Ennis, is to talk contract in person.

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HANOVER, PA.

Gross Is Assigned To Congressional **Agriculture Unit**

Washington, Jan. 14 (P)-Rep. Robert F. Rich, Republican from Woodrich, Pa., won a seat on the powerful House rules committee as the Keystone state achieved the legislature will be asked to appropri- distinction of winning two appointate \$23,000,000 more for relief in the ments on 13 committees as the current biennium as soon as it re- Republicans made placement nomi-

Pennsylvania and New York have the largest state GOP delegations-

Rich is the first Pennsylvanian to serve on the Rules committee in of an appropriation measure in the more than a decade. The committee has the say-so on how and when legislation will be considered by the

> Rep. Richard M. Simpson, Huntingdon, who retained his seat on the tax-writing ways and means committee, was elected dean of the Pennsylvania GOP House delegation and with Rich will serve on the Republican Steering Committee. All members of the Rules committee are automatically members of the steering committee.

> The Democrats have not yet announced committee assignments. GOP House committee assignments for Pennsylvanians include: agriculture, Chester H. Gross.

Chambersburg Boy Gets Letter Anyway

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 14 (P)-Bob Tolbert, 17-year-old Chambersburg high school senior, wears a 1946 football varsity letter today-though he never put on a uniform.

The youngster played with the which necessitated a delicate brain teammates wanted him to have it," says Coach Robert J. Beard.



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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFFTY YEARS AGO Local Miscellany: Sheriff McIlhenny, his aunt and brother are octhe jail.

The ex-sheriff is acting as deputy for Sheriff Miller.

Clerk Bender is, for the present, the courts, in his duties of the office. Register and Recorder Simon P. Stover is assisted by Register J.

The old Board of Commissioners cantile appraiser.

tor of the new school building.

Hon. Wm. T. Ziegler is improving his residence on Chambersburg street by changing the first story into a parlor and putting three windows in the front part.

The Fire company at its recent meeting elected the following officers: Pres., Elias Fissel; V. P., Daniel Sell; Cor. Sec., C. B. Kitzmiller; Rec. Sec., Lee Stallsmith; Treas., Wisotzkey; 1st Asst., C. C. Sefton; 2nd Asst., A. Troxell.

Hotel Burned: On Friday night That young fellow isn't joking. about eleven o'clock the large threestory frame hotel building known as the York Sulphur Springs hotel. When he calls upon you nightly fronting on the Carlisle and Hanover turnpike, was destroyed by fire. While the lights are burning This property, including 40 acres of land, was one of the most popular years ago, its spring of sulphur water having a wide reputation for That young fellow isn't joking. its medicinal properties which attracted visitors from far and wide. The building was insured in the When at you he's slyly winking Mummasburg Fire Insurance company for the sum of \$1,332.00. The It is plain that he is thinking: property was to be offered at public sale on Saturday of this week.

Marriages: Orner-Cully, Dec. 22, That young fellow isn't joking. at Bendersville, by Rev. Upton A. Hankey, Emory E. Orner to Miss Jennette D. Cully, both of Butler township.

Shoemaker—Manahan, Dec. 30, at the bride's home, by Rev. Dr. W. Simonton, William L. Shoemaker, of Frederick county, Md., to Miss Emma J. Manahan, of Liberty town—

Shoemaker—Manahan, Dec. 30, at Moon rises 7:21; sets 4:58.

Moon rises 7:21 and Jan. 13—Sun rises 7:21; sets 4:58. ma J. Manahan, of Liberty town-

Arendtsville, by Rev. M. M. Noacher, Hamiltonban township. William P. Slaybaugh to Miss Sloat-Funt, Jan. 7, at Arendtstownship.

Conowago Chapel, by Rev. T. O'- township.

Hagerman, of McSherrystown. New Chester, by Rev. Geo. J. M. township. Ketner, George W. Trimmer, of Tyrone township, to Miss Annie Mat-

thews, of Straban township. uel S. Warren to Miss Emma V. day for her home in Peoria, Ill. Wills, both of Hamiltonban town- Mrs. Frank Hamman and daugh-

lerville, by Rev. W. R. Burkholder, York street.

Hartlaub-Yeagy, Jan. 5, at Ben- lege. dersvile, by Rev. Upton A. Hankey, ant township, to Miss Alverta M. burg.

Yeagy, of Cumberland township. Hartman-Heck, Dec. 24, in this Md., spent Sunday with Mrs. Huber yards 39-inch. place, by Rev. A. R. Steck, Clement G. Buehler. A. Hartman, of Franklin township,

toy township

Springs, by Rev. J. W. Reese, Edward in Philadelphia. C. Keefer, of Latimore tewnship, to David A. Buehler has gone back Miss Sadie C. Leer, of Huntington to Philadelphia.

Straban township.

by Rev. L. E. Crumbling, Calvin D. to New York. Pentz, of Latimore township, to Miss Bessie E. Nagle, of York county. Ninety seconds are required to ing.

It seems strange that this Northern continent of our has remained for so long ignorant and unconcerned about the great nations beow us-Mexico, Central and South America. Theirs, too, has been a long strife and struggle toward

liberty and freedom. The dominant figure in all South America is that of Simon Bolivar, known as the George Washington of South America. He was an admirer of Washington and of the United States, more than a hundred and fifty years ago, and like Washington, he was an aristocrat, who as a young man determined to free his country, Venezuela, from the cruel rule of the Spaniards. He sacrificed everything that he had to bring about this purpose. He suffered defeat after defeat, but

kept coming back. He even led his ragged army across the Andes, awakening the spirit of freedom in all the countries south of his own. It was Bolivar who undoubtedly

inspired Martin to break the bonds of slavery that bound all Eastern South America to the Spanish, It was a long thankless struggle to many of these patriots-but victory finally was theirs. In the end, however, there were quarreling groups who sought to take advantage of our time-perilous not only to poor Bolivar's triumphs, as he died neglected, discouraged, and almost ator Arthur H. Vandenberg, new Realone. In his last moments he was publican chairman of the Senattended by an American doctor, ate Foreign Relations Committee, who even gave him a clean shirt brought the thing home in a speech for his burial! But today he is the before the Cleveland Council of hero of millions. In Caracas, his World Affairs Saturday night when cupying Mrs. Kerler's home on Car- former home, is a memorial to his he declared that "there will never lisle street since Sheriff Frank M. memory that inspires all visitors. be a minute when China's destiny Miller and family have moved into New York honored him with a great is not of acute concern to the United statue in Central Park, and his States and to a healthy world." name today is full of lustre.

assisting G. Wilmer Koser, clerk of want to be our friends. They feel lack, and they have much that we ically set their feet upon this road, appointed Clerk E. P. Sachs mer- lack. There is no area of this earth and discourage those who make the so steeped in tradition, historic lore, road precarious At the meeting of the Board of and friendliness. No continent so School Directors Monday evening, romantic and rich in natural beauty. refused to join the new coalition

the subject: "Living People"

Thinks him good enough for you, John L. Hill, Jr.: Foreman, E. P. And your father and your brother Like to see him come in view. When he visits-pocket choking With cigars and candy bars, He's not selling motor cars.

> And for hours and hours he sticks. brightly.

Talking sports or politics, summer resorts in the country, some When he stays with father smoking. Though the hour is getting late, He's not selling real estate.

> And he doesn't hear what's said, "Will they ever go to bed?"

Though to you it's most provoking, Lovely maiden, bear it well. It's himself he's there to sell.

The Almanac

Slaybaugh-Thomas, Dec. 31, at W. Va., to Miss Hattle Sanders, of

Amanda J. Thomas, both of Butler ville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, J. Walter Sloat, of Hamiltonban township, to Smith-Hagerman, Dec. 29, at Miss Cora A. Funt, of Franklin

Leary, William A. Smith, of Mount- Zercher-Stover, Jan. 10, at Litpleasant township, to Miss Alice tlestown, by Rev. Edward E. Blint, Harry B. Zercher, of Littlestown, to Trimmer-Matthews, Dec. 24, at Miss L. Blanche Stover, of Germany

Personal Mention: Miss Anna R. Hoke, who remained here several Warren-Wills, Dec. 16, at Rouzer- weeks with her friends, after the fuville, by Rev. Joseph Clemens, Sam- neral of her mother, left on Wednes-

ter, Mary, of Philadelphia, are visit-Funk-Slaybaugh, Jan. 1, at Big- ing Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walter, on

Slaybaugh, both of Butler township. Croll have returned to Smith col- spring. A wide pleated skirt accents and are now at the stage where they

Mrs. Edgar Miller and two chil- includes complete sewing guide. myriad of exhibits. to Miss Sadie M. Heck, of Mount- dren are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Val- Print your Name, Address and Style | Contest judging took on an added of June 30, 1946.

entine

Miss Maud Robbins, daughter of popular we have ever offered. Its

King-Fickes, Jan. 10, at Granite Maj. Wm. M. Robbins, of the Bat- 36 pages bring you just the fashions HIGH-FLYING BUNNY Hill, by Rev. A. N. Horn, Jacob T. tlefield Commission, was married on you are seeking for post-holiday King, to Miss Cora Fickes, both of January 6 to Mr. Richard R. Mc- needs. Over 150 pattern designs, for Laughlin, of Statesville, N. C. Pentz-Nagle, Jan. 1, at Hall, Pa. Miss Emily B. Horner has returned simplicity of cut and seaming that

Sanders Sanders, Jan. 7, at Fair go a mile at 40 miles an hours; at Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT field, by Rev. W. J. D. Scherer, An- 100 miles an hour the time is 36 drew R. Sanders, of Falling Waters, seconds.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today'S Talk U.S. MAY BE ON FO VERGE OF SHIFT

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Unhappy China, torn by civil strife between Communists and the Nationalist regime under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, is in the midst of a fresh crisis-the problem of making a go of the new coalition government which has been organpending a general election-and developments are causing observ-States is on the verge of a shift in its Far Eastern policy.

That's giving an incomplete picture of the position for, even if the coalition can function, the bloody gulf between the central government and the powerful Communist party if any, impartial observers who would venture to predict that this other way than the one now being employed-combat on the battlefield.

Vandenberg's View There we have one of the most old China but to world peace, Sen-

But the senator did more than These friends of ours to the South that. After referring to the coalition are cultured, sensitive people, who of non-Communist parties, he said "It is my own view that our own our long neglect of them. We need Far Eastern policy might well now them and they need us. We can co- shift its emphasis. While still recoperate. We can, and must, be ommending unity, it might well enfriends. We have much that they courage those who have so hero-

The Communists thus far have Charles K. Little was elected jani- Let's learn to know these neighbors or to have anything to do with the constitution which the Assembly adopted at Nanking. However, the Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Communists are not the only ones at odds with the efforts of the lib- arrival of a Russian delegation to erals to bring peace to China.

There are powerful reactionary ricultural methods and machinery. elements in the Kuomintang (Nationalist) party-war lords and other this great Farm Show," said G. T. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

be the assumption of leadership by its kind in the world. controlling influence."

making the road precarious.



Soft full sleeves that push up below or above elbow point up a tiny years have greatly extended their Jacob W. Funk to Miss Cora M. Miss Dasie Diehl and Miss Elsie waist in a spanking new dress for social and community life activities, Approve 217,073 the feminine look. Equally charm- rival city women's clubs in their ac-Miss Stella Martin is spending ing in print or in a solid color, with complishments." Harry P. Hartlaub, of Mountpleas- some time with friends in Harris- square neck or little round collar. The Farm Show set an opening Miss Sneeringer, of Baltimore, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 33/8 with more than 50,000 visitors ing 10,566 in Pennsylvania, is an-

Number plainly, Be sure to state the impetus as new exhibits, ranging The Federal-Aid Highway act of

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SE AFTER THE DEFEAT AT THE BATTLE OF BRANDY WINE, PATRIOTS UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS TRANSPORTED THE LIBERTY BELL FROM PHILADELPHIA TO ALLENTOWN AND HID IT UNDER THE FLOOR OF ZION REFORMED CHURCH.

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RUSSIA SENDS

WAS UNFURLED AT EASTON

ON JULY 8, 1776

By LEONARD A. UNGER

ternational aspect today with the examine the latest in American ag- of Lewis Kelly and Miss Alice Kelly.

vested interests. Only a few days ago Kosilov, purchasing expert of the James Arnold. General C. Marshall, on winding up Amtorg Trading corporation, the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Annan, jer and lighter than the American his lengthy peace mission as special Soviet government's purchasing Jr., Miss Ruth Shuff and Mrs. Wal- but little different in habits. U. S. envoy to China, accused ex- agency in the United States. | ter Peppler spent Friday in Baltitremist elements of both sides of Accompanied by five other Russ- more.

being responsible for the continua- ians, Kosilov is making a detailed Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson and day-to-day tour of the 10,000 ex- Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan were "The salvation of the situation hibits at the 31st State Farm Show, Baltimore on Thursday. as I see it," said Marshall, "would termed by officials as the largest of Miss Thelma McNulty, daughter the liberals in the government and Kosilov declined, however, to dis- accepted a position as filling clerk

group of men, but who as yet lack money he and associates have been Baltimore. the political power to exercise a authorized to spend in the purchase Mrs. Earl Kugler and son, Sammy, of American farm machinery, the spent Wednesday in Baltimore. That idea would seem to have principal object of their visit here. Sammy is undergoing treatments

close relation to Vandenberg's sug- The machinery display, occupying and observation at Johns Hopkins gestion that Uncle Sam might en- 60 per cent of the four acres of floor hospital for a defective hearing concourage those who are working for space in the main exhibition hall, dition. unity, and discourage those who are has been assembled here from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keilholtz have firms in the nation.

To Visit State College Kosilov said Russia was "particu- Washington. larly interested" in four-row plant- Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Seiss enter-In passing, the Russian expert sister. compared Pennsylvania's farming Mr. and Mrs William Topper, of regions with those of the Soviet Mt, Airy, Md., spent the week-end and said his delegation plans to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robvisit the Pennsylvania State col- ert L. Topper. lege to make a study of agricultural

research work underway there. Meanwhile, Gov. John C. Bell, Jr., Abbottstown opened the show officially last night with a plea that Pennsylvania's farm policies be kept "free from regimentation and politics."

"The Pennsylvania farmer," he day. declared, "is proud of his independence and of his traditional freedom of action. He does not want paternalism or regimentation."

Miles Horst, state Agricultural Pennsylvania farm women to ex- Archie Rohrbaugh is the pastor. pand their social and rural commore profitable and attractive."

Record Attendance

Addressing the annual convention Betty Estep. of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania—one of the 35 state- the house by illness. wide organizations holding meetings in conjunction with the Farm Show tioned in California, is home on fur--Horst declared:

No. 2779 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, day record in attendance yesterday,

caused farmer Myron Seal's lights by state or local governments. to go out-and found a dead rabbit in the transformer.

prey of a hawk which had drop- United States.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg .- Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, St. Anthony's, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 19. The Lightner, Baltimore, spent Sunday :30 Mass at St. Anthonys Shrine on next Sunday will be for their special Lightner, Mt. Hope. intention. Open house will be held at their home from 2 until 4 in the afternoon and in the evening from end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrisburg, Jan. 14 (P)-The Penn- 7 until 9 o'clock, Relatives and William Kepner. sylvania Farm Show took on an in- friends are invited to call during these hours.

Md., were visitors Sunday afternoon

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNulty, has in the minority parties, a splendid close to reporters what amount of at the Montgomery Ward store in

among the largest farm implement moved to Washington, D. C. Mr. Keilholtz has accepted a position with the City Bus company of

ing machinery to be used on the tained at a turkey dinner on Sungreat collective farms of the Ukraine. day at the home of Lewis Kelly and

Abbottstown - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nagle, Dover, were guests at the home of Mrs. E. Grace Nagle, Sun-

The annual congregational meeting will be held in the basement of Emmanuel Reformed church on Thursday with supper in the social room of the church at 6 o'clock. Holy secretary and chairman of the State Communion will be held Sunday. Farm Show Commission, urged January 19, at 10:15 o'clock, the Rev.

Mrs. Charley Grim and infant munity activities "to make rural life daughter were recently discharged from the Hanover hospital. Mrs. Grim before marriage was Miss

> Mrs. Charles Albert is confined to Pvt. Guy Kinneman, who was sta-

lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Farm women in the past few Guy Kinneman, Sr.

Miles Of Highway

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)-Approval of 217,073 miles of highway, includstreaming through the portals of nounced by the Public Roads ad-Send 20c. for PATTERN, which the sprawling buildings to view the mintstration as comprising the Federal-Aid Secondary Road system as

Keefer-Leer, Jan, 5, at York Miss May Codori is visiting friends sizes you wish. Include postal unit from huge draft horses to tiny wool- 1944 authorized appropriation of or zone number in your address. ly lambs, were shown off at two large \$150,000 a year for each of the first The current issue of the BOOK arenas, one seating 7,600 persons three postwar fiscal years for construction of a system of secondary or feeder roads leading into the Federal-Aid highways. For the Fed-Weldon, Ill., (A)-A corn belt eral Aid highways \$225,000,000 is to electric cooperative lineman climb- be appropriated annually for three ed a utility pole to determine what | years. These sums are to be matched

> In 1945 there were about 398,437 WEISHAAR BROTHERS He surmived the rabbit was the miles of railroad trackage in the ped it on the transformer, caus- Alabama had 4,384 miles of rail-

| road in 1945.

BABY-SITTER, 20 Horatio Alger Has

ever after.

The "baby" is beautiful, little, blue-eyed and blonde, Delores Lobut now the wife of handsome James Schuffert, a glass worker.

Their romance, which began when stories. Mrs. Elsie Loman hired James to "mind" her daughter while Mrs. Loman worked nights as a charwoman, threatened to be blasted when the mother, who had sanc -tioned the marriage, objected to Delores' leaving home with her new husband.

Schuffert packed up and left. Quits Eighth Grade

The bride filed a complaint before Justice of the Peace John Hunter, of Arnold, charging desertion. Schuffert, arraigned for trial, told

his sad story, baby-sitting and all.

"You didn't think your daughter too young to be married," said Squire Hunter. "Why do you object to her leaving your home to live with her legal husband?"

On thinking it over, Mrs. Loman decided she didn't object. Squire Hunter dismissed the charges and said "everybody went

home happy.' So now child-bride Delores has dropped her eighth grade classes and is studying things like making beds, washing dishes and cooking

Mt. Hope

Mt. Hope-Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henry and son, Clifton, and Luther at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monighan. New Cumberland, spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and

daughter, Esther, of Hanover, visited Dr. and Mrs. Bell of Libertytown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint on Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Kepner, who spent the past month with the Brown Mrs. W. C. Weikert, of Gettys- family, is spending some time with "We are very much impressed with burg, spent the week-end at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint, this place

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cine is famous to relieve hot flashes, nervous tension—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period pecu-llar to women. Worth trying!



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Lost To Comic Books

New York, Jan. 14 (A)-Magazines and comic books have replaced Ho- Thirteen-year-old Reynold Susini ratio Alger, Jr., as the favorite read- Camden, was in the custody of his ing matter of American youngsters, father today following the accidental

Children's Aid Society in New York. youngsters were inspecting a double-The society said today, the 115th barreled 16-gauge war souvenir shot-The 13-year-old "baby," who liked anniversary of Alger's birth, that a gun, Lawrence Doran, Camden her 20-year-old "baby sitter" so well poll among boys and girls eight to county chief of detectives reported. that she married him, today set 14 years old at its seven clubs showed about the business of housekeeping, that fewer than one per cent ever Frank DiPietro. with every prospect of living happily had read any of Alger's "rags to

riches" tales. Only about 60 per cent of the children read books, the survey man Schuffert, still a bobby-soxer showed, and most of these prefer comic books. More than 95 per cent read magazines and listen to radio

Montgomery Matched With Californian

San Francisco, Jan. 14 (A)-Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, recognized by the New York and Pennsylvania Boxing commissions as world's lightweight champion, is signed for a non-title 10-rounder here March 31 with Jesse Flores, an undefeated campaigner from Stockton, Calif.

Benny Ford, Matchmaker for the Disabled American Veterans' Club. said Montgomery would receive a guarantee of \$10,000 plus trans-

DSC Is Awarded To Major Paxton

Washington, Jan. 14 (A)-Mai. Floyd M. Paxton, of Greenville, Pa., today had the army's distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in an attack against the Germans in Belgium in 1945.

Paxton was wounded in the battle in January, 1945, was taken prisoner, but was soon liberated and returned to this country and served in the War Department Public Relations Division here. He is now a convalescent patient at the Ft. Belvoir, Va. army hospital.

Before entering the army he was in business in Pittsburgh, Pa.



overhead tank for spraying.

peaches, six acres tillable land.

William L. Meals, Attorney.

Youngster Killed **Examining Trophy**

Camden, N. J., Jan. 14 (P)according to a survey made by the death of his best pal while the The dead boy was identified as

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PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1947 The undersigned, having sold his farm, will offer at public sale (the above date on his premises in Hamilton Twp., on Route 194, ¼ mi north of Abbottstown, Pa., on the former Hafer farm, the following:

Two sorrel horses, one a good leader, the other an offside worker, years old; 46 head of cattle, consisting of 30 head of brown Swiss, regi tered grade, 13 of which are milk cows, three bred heifers, five unbrheifers, six heifer calves, others are calves; young brown Swiss he sire, registered, grandson of James Royal, of Vernon; 16 head of Holste cattle, 11 of which are milk cows, some registered, balance heifers, I of heifers vaccinated at calfhood; nine of the above cows are fresh. The is a well bred and productive herd of cattle. 25 head of hogs, male he two brood sows, registered, balance are shoats, weighing from 30 to 1 pounds, Hereford and Duroc stock. 80 laying hens, Leghorns and Ne Hampshire Reds; four ducks, drake and three hens. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Two tractors, 1942 Farmall H tractor, 1942 model A Farmall, be tractors on good rubber, and in good condition, fully equipped; two tractors corn workers, for A & H tractors; new V McCormick-Deering tractor mower, power take-off, 14" McCormick-Deering tractor plow, for most A tractor; 28-disc McCormick-Deering disc harrow, eight-foot McCormic Deering grain binder, in good condition, McCormick-Deering No. 5 Hall receptible in the control of the control o mermill, circular saw; two manure spreaders, one a McCormick-Deerir the other, New Idea, both in good condition; McCormick-Deering co planter; McCormick-Deering 10-disc grain drill; John Deere 12" two bottom tractor plow; New Idea side-delivery hay rake; John Deere h loader; sprocket cultipacker; five wagons; three-broad tired three-twagons; two wagon boxes; three hay carriages, 18-ft.; four-section levels to the state of the section levels and the section levels and the section levels are section levels. wagons; two wagon boxes, three hay carriages, 18-14, four-section lever harrow; two-section lever harrow; peg harrow; Papec silo filler, up a down pipe; McCormick-Deering five-ft. mower; lime drill; Syracuse plc McCormick-Deering horse cultivator; Farquhar potato plow; two-h corn sheller, with electric motor; shifting ladder; lot of new pine lu ber, 2x4, 2x6 size; vice; blacksmith forge; drill press; 6x8 range shelt range feeder; hog feeder; mower; knife sharpener; oil brooder sto coal brooder stove; six Louden stanchions; two grindstones; bag tru-lot of empty bags; lot of chains; harness; two fence controls; six-c International electric milk cooler, used a year, in fine condition; De-La magnetic milking machine, with large pump and motor, used less tr a year; 12 milk cans; milk pails and strainer.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS York piano; dining room suite; bedroom suite; old bureau; cot; Est Heatrola; child's crib; Frigidaire electric refrigerator; one-half do chairs; extension table; bucket-a-day stove; laundry stove; lot of ru two floor lights; two table lamps; lot of pictures; cream can; po swing; meat bench; lard press; meat grinder; ladles and forks and ma other items not mentioned. Sale to begin promptly at 11:30 o'clock, A. M. Stand rights reserve

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To develop sound and friendly relations with employees, to minimize the number and extent of industrial disputes, and to assure more and better goods at lower prices to more people, American employers should see that their policies encourage:

- (a) High wages based on high productivity, with incentives to encourage superior performance and output;
- (b) Working conditions that safeguard the health, dignity and self-respect of the individual employee;
- (c) Employment that is stabilized to as great a degree as possible, through intelligent direction of all the factors that are under management's control;
- (d) A spirit of cooperation between employees and the

management, through explanation to employees of the policies, problems and prospects of the company

The right of employees to join or not to join a union should be protected by law. In exercising the right to organize in unions or the right not to organize, employees should be protected by law against coercion from any source.

When the collective bargaining relationship has been established, both employers and employees, quite aside from their legal obligations and rights, should work sincerely to make such bargaining effective. Collective bargaining should be free from the abuses which now destroy its benefits. It is believed that the abuses of collective bargaining will gradually disappear if both management and labor will adhere to the following principles:

- 1. The union as well as the employer should be obligated, by law, to bargain collectively in good faith, provided that a majority of the employees in the appropriate unit wish to be represented by the union.
- 2. The union as well as the employer should be obligated, by law, to adhere to the terms of collective bargaining agreements. Collective bargaining agreements should provide that disputes arising over the meaning or interpretation of a provision should be settled by peaceful procedures.
- 3. Monopolistic practices in restraint of trade are inherently contrary to the public interest, and should be prohibited to labor unions as well as to employers. It is just as contrary to the public interest for a union or unions representing the employees of two or more employers to take joint wage action or engage in other monopolistic practices as it is for two or more employers to take joint price action or engage in other monopolistic practices.
- 4. If a legitimate difference of opinion over wages, hours or working conditions cannot be reconciled through collective bargaining or mediation, employees should be free to strike where such strike is not in violation of an existing agreement. However, the protection of law should be extended to

strikers only when the majority of employees in the bargaining unit, by secret ballot under impartial supervision, have voted for a strike in preference to acceptance of the latest offer of the employer. Employees and employers should both be protected in their right to express their respective positions.

- J. No strike should have the protection of law if it involves issues which do not relate to wages, hours or working conditions, or demands which the employer is powerless to grant. Such issues and demands are involved in jurisdictional strikes, sympathy strikes, strikes against the government, strikes to force employers to ignore or violate the law, strikes to force recognition of an uncertified union, strikes to enforce featherbedding or other work-restrictive demands, or secondary boycotts.
- O. No individual should be deprived of his right to work at an available job, nor should anybody be permitted to harm or injure the employee, or his family, or his property, at home, at work or elsewhere. Mass picketing and any other form of coercion or intimidation should be prohibited.
- 7. Employers should not be required to bargain collectively with foremen or other representatives of management.

- 8. No employee or prospective employee should be required to join or to refrain from joining a union, or to maintain or withdraw his membership in a union, as a condition of employment. Compulsory union membership and interference with voluntary union membership both should be prohibited by law.
- 9. Biased laws and biased administration of laws have made a contribution to current difficulties, and should be replaced with impartial administration of improved laws primarily designed to advance the interests of the whole public while still safeguarding the rights of all employees. The preservation of free collective bargaining demands that government intervention in labor disputes be reduced to an absolute minimum. The full extent of government participation in labor disputes should be to make available competent and impartial conciliators.

Compulsory arbitration, in particular, is inconsistent with American ideals of individual freedom, and is bound to destroy genuine collective bargaining.

10. All labor and related legislation should be consistent with the principles set forth above. Any existing statutes that are in violation of such principles should be brought into accord with them through appropriate action by the Congress.

We sincerely believe this program is a fair and practical plan for industrial peace.

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activities as president of Engineers

eral opinion. "Don't worry about

Their loyalty touched Bert deeply

Eddy said, "The way things look

"You're licked before you start

"Well, how about starting off with

Everybody but Pete nodded.

They'd find out later whether the

Chapter 16

Sounds like another war!" Carolina

ping his freckled forehead. His face

his old air-corps pants were cov-

Bert grinned up from the news

paper ads he was preparing. "Got

Bert waved him out, "The powder

It had been like this for ten days

- sawing, hammering, the constant

The panelled walls were beauti-

were cleaned and waxed and ready

- had been painted in bright shades

ered with it, too.

stood over Bert's writing table, mop-

"How in heck can you do any

then," Pete prophesied darkly.

to my sinuses already."

drink?" asked Roy.

for clients.

DANCE ON THE DESERT

By Florence Theel

Carolina was at the McLane's boarding house when Bert and take measurements for draperieshis mother returned to Los Angeles that afternoon. He was, in fact, reclining on Bert's daybed in the garage studio, but he sprang attractive. up quickly, his hand outstretched

"Eddy and I were gabbin' about you jes' this minute," he said in his drawling Southern voice. "An here you bust right in.'

Eddy eyed his younger brother anxiously. "What brings you home

so soon, kid?" Bert drew them together, an arm on each of their shoulders. "A wonderful money-making proposition that includes the bunch of us. The Alvarado Merry-Makers are a queer expression—"somebody's got going to play at a new night-club." "Well, I'll be darned!" Eddy said,

in infinite relief. Carolina looked at Bert affectionately. "Jes like in the air corps. Just let you get separated from the unit a little while and you come back with a bunch o' hits."

"Spill it to us, Bertram. What's the deal? Bert dropped into an armchair, raised his feet upon the leather hassock. He told them, glowingly, about the fire-wrecked Van Cleef hacienda, seven miles from Palm Springs; about the new lumber on the grounds, that he could buy at

room furniture. "You mean you're going to own the place?"

"The business, yes - why not?

song. And, as they listened with en- my place." thusiastic interest, he unfolded his show that arrogant bandleader at first place," he told the others. the Oasis hotel, he, too, was professional!

battered vets, at that.'

Carolina agreed. "Phil Meredith was a Navy carpenter. Makin' tables and chairs out of that lumber should be right down his alley."

"Phil's on the way here now," over in his car.'

pet player and guitarist arrived.

it to us quick!" Pete, thin and and a chronic wet-blanket said, "You get us set on one thing here and right away you switch to something differ-

"And what a difference!" Eddy

And Bert explained it all again enthusiastically.

Phil, who had been sleeping on a dining-room sofa at his brother's house, said "You mean there's a burned - all furnished - ready to

there except maybe a couple extra can talk?"

got any dough for that?"

tor-pots and pans."

"I'm willing to go down and look it over," Pete conceded.

with us down there.'

"I guess you're right there, Ed- lighted the wall heater. dy," Bert said, suddenly deflated. Mon hasn't been at all keen about with the sun shining in all day." the idea, from the start." Then, as couldn't we get Tony interested in

this?-Here, he's coming now!" in the McLane kitchen during his vacation from his own job as chef, was hurrying across the vegetable patch. He came into the studio, his dark face wreathed in smiles.

Your mother she tell me about everything," he said with Latin fervor. "All my life I want to cook in my own place - with nobody to be the boss but me. How about you let me put some money in be partners in thees restaurant

"Tony, you just read my mind!" Bert thumped him on the shoulder. "You're just the man we need. We'll work out a deal, and I have a hunch fections could be switched around

"I will entertain the customers, also - with beautiful Italian arias,"

"In your chef's hat and apron," Phil laughed. "Boy, you'll be a

smiling at them all.

"Of course not, Mom, if you want down there you'd rather have." to come. We only thought you'd "As though there ever could be It was a long gamble, but the boys

of my vacation, if Tony will carry us-investing money. He's going to on a little while longer. I want to Bert swept an arm around her.

Lola, you're a peach! We'll need a woman's touch to make the place "Make what 'place attractive?'

Paul demanded, coming in. Everybody told him at once. They sure were sold! "Sounds like a good thing," Paul

"Then you'll come down with us? Bert asked eagerly

Paul stuffed kid gloves into his smart new topcoat. "No, I'm afraid you'll have to count me out. I couldn't throw over my job now. Besides-" he looked at Bert with

to keep the home fires burning." "He means Eileen," Bert thought with a hard squeeze at his heart. him now, anyway - after that note to their rescue. he'd left under her door.

Chapter 14 "Of course, you have to stay here.

kid," Bert said. each other before them all: Paul, -now! in the rumpled tweeds he'd driven from the desert in. His look tried to tell his brother that he understood how Paul felt about Eileen, and cost, to make repairs and dining- that it was really all right with him. sad eyes and drooping tail.

"We're going to miss you, though, Paul. Paul tugged at the handkerchief

We'll rent the house for just a not important, anyway. The Vets' Bureau can supply somebody to take

carefully prepared plan for a tea- know it." Even though Eddy and not only solve their rehabilitation Bert was very fond of Paul. "Getting home again." problem but, he secretly hoped, up the band was Paul's idea in the

Paul grinned, taking off his coat. 'Well, you can't hate me for that-"It certainly sounds good," Ed- considering the way things are dy said. "A stretch on the desert breaking." He hung his coat upon a be partners soon in business with profits ourselves, if we served it," might be a good thing for all us hanger. "By the way, Eileen was asking for you.

"She was!" Paul put his coat in the closet. "I think you ought to see her, boy," Suddenly Bert felt like a heel. That note he'd left under Eileen's Bert said. "Pete's bringing him door, saying to forget him-what a weakling's subterfuge! She had a It wasn't long before the trum- right, at least, to know why he'd broken things off. He looked at his Pink-cheeked Phillip said, watch. She'd be coming from the "You've got us going, Bertie. Shoot office now, Hurriedly he changed

his shirt and necktie. "You fellows are staying for -aren't they, Mom? If I'm not back, don't wait for me. I'm going for a

He was at the corner when Eileen got off the Alvarado bus, fastening her dark green topper against the dampness of the evening, Her hair curled like a golden brim around a smart brown hat, and her brown eyes lit with pleasure as she saw

Bert standing there. "Why-hello! I thought you were bunch of bedrooms that weren't in Palm Springs, What are you do-

His spirits lifted, as always, at paint job. "The niftiest 'servants' quarters' sight of her. "I'm taking you to din-

There was tenderness in her up-"But what about restaurant equip- lifted glance, a troubled question, upward. "Maybe nail real cactus writin" in all this hammerin" ment?" Pete wanted to know, "Who's too, "No place is very quiet at this across these holes where the firehour. Lines are waiting everywhere." men bashed the roof in. "No equipment's necessary Pete. She said, after a brief pause, "I've Everything's restaurant scale al- got something in the refrigerator at the stars shine through?" Roy was splotched with turquoise paint,

quiet there.' "Well, okey-if you'd rather." He took her arm. It was walking failed to see them, however. "Playing in a place like Palm up steep Maryland Avenue, the day Springs would sure put the Al- he'd been discharged from the army sink in all your work and money, "I want your advice about wall varado Merry-Makers on the map," hospital, that Bert had suddenly and chances are nobody'll drive out paperin' the powder room." Then Eddy, who had been very well. And, now, entering the cosy Pete grew cheerful when he saw room's your creation, fella. Anything thoughtful, suddenly flooded the sitting room she'd furnished with the lovely rooms with single beds in you say there goes." whole scheme with ice water. "It'd things left by her mother, Bert had the servants' wing which, miracube wonderful for us, but what about an overwhelming longing to take lously, had been spared. "Kind of de The rest of it was drowned by vio-Mom? We couldn't ask her to give her in his arms and tell her so luxe, after the hole in the wall I just lent pounding. up a sure thing here for a gamble again. But he held himself in check. left. Who am I bunking with, any-He struck a match and, stooping, way? You, Phil?"

"Your place keeps nice and warm,

suddenly, he brightened. "Say-why brought glasses of tomato juice gether nicely. Bert and Eddy, nat-fully tinted, the spacious floors of from the little kitchenette. "This urally, would want to room to- the drawing room and dining room will tide us over, while the chops gether, Tony, who'd been pinch-hitting are broiling." She sat beside him on the sofa and, after a moment Carolina, you can have one to your- rison had done a masterly job on the said, "Your note didn't really fool self," Bert said. Carolina hadn't damaged ceiling. Artistic chairs and me. Bert. I knew there was some been out of military hospital long. tables — handiwork of Phil and Roy other reason why you rushed away either

> "I suppose Paul has told you?" Bert." She looked down and then lamb and salad, the boys went outraised her lovely, guileless eyes. "I told him that I love you, Bert-that we love each other.

"You told him that! Why-he's

crazy about you, too, Eileen." She let that pass. "You've been trying to throw us together a long time, haven't you?" sne said gently. you'll get a pretty swell return on like that? Did you think I wouldn't stand with you, in a little trouble?"

"It's a big trouble, Eileen. Suppose the desert doesn't fix me up. It isn't fair to hold you to your

She smiled and, leaning to him, kissed his cheek. "You could never

have to stay and run things here." anyone but vou!" Gladness surged were willing. And when they'd seen "Yes. I'll have to stay. But I'm into his heart. He took her in his the actual set-up, happy-go-lucky going back with you for the rest arms and kissed her. "It would be Charlie Morrison voiced their gen-

like losing my right arm, honey, to give you up," he said un teadily. And then, for the third ime that day. Bert told about the nightclub he was going to open in the deserted hacienda near Palm Springs.

Eileen listened, enthralled. "Have our own business-beside your own orchestra. Bert, that's wonderful." "Tony Perrelli's coming in with the conviction of James M. Curley,

sing for the customers, too." Her eyes were glowing. "I could come down with your mother weekends, and sing for you too." "Mother's going back with us on

curtains and things-"Then in that case. I'll just take my portable sewing machine and we can make the curtains right

Monday, to take measurements for

"But what about your job?" "I have twelve days' accumulated sick leave. I'll speak to Mr. Morse tomorrow-get everything

cleaned up by Saturday." "The women in my life are angels!" An hour ago he was sure that he had lost her, and now he held her in his arms. Maybe when people loved each other this way, noth-

ing could ever separate them. The sound of sizzling in the oven 16-month to four-year sentence as Well, he was right; somebody must brought Eileen to her feet. "The executive vice president. Fuller relook after her. She probably hated chops!" she said. And dashed out cently completed a five-year sen-

ment suddenly reminded him of case Gloria deSylvia. He frowned, jab- Both Curley and Smith have been bing his hands into his pockets, as free on bail since their conviction he followed Eileen to the kitchen. after a lengthy trial-last winter. The brothers stood looking at Funny, he should think of that girl

went to the desert with them. She had watched the preparations with

But when Bert said, "Hop in, girl. You're going!" Snap leapt into the car with Mrs. McLane, Eileen and in his coat pocket. "A drummer's Eddy, settling beside Bert's saxophone case, on a pile of blankets.

Tony Perrelli was shaking hands to me, the money'll be there." with everybody, "You see me down "Nobody can do that, kid, and you Palm Springs, jes' as soon's you get theengs fix. I cook for your board- liquor. Opinion was divided. room and nightclub which might Bert were closer to each other, ers good, Miss McLane, till you come

Mrs. McLane smiled gratefully You bring me a mayonnaise recipe, Tony, and this is what comes of it!" Tony's white teeth flashed in a said. happy smile. "Never I dream I will

Mrs. Van Buren, their star board- get their booze in Palm Springs." er, waved from an upper window. Gamely, Paul said, "Good luck, fun," said Carolina, "If they want to fellas!" and dashed for his office. bring their own, there won't be any He called over his shoulder, "Have extra charge."

a good time, Eileen!" And she answered, "Don't work But Mrs. McLane clinched it with too hard. Paul."

It was an imposing caravan. The were at the Oasis, Bert, listening to boys have done with it." trailer-truck, hitched to the sedan, Blackey Davis's band. I thought held barrels of restaurant china, People come here to the desert for paints and calcomine and brushes, their health, and then destroy it you luck." And with a lingering somehow" - Eddy frowned - "or bedding, bolts of drapery material, with cocktails and things, which glance, she turned, the essence of that glamor puss's remarks, either." Bert had thoroughly prepared any good'." The boys looked at each

them for what they were to find, other. Mrs. McLane continued: "You and when they finally drew up be- came down here for your health, too, fore the half-burned hacienda set son. It wouldn't be just right to back off the main road, he said, make money by preventing other "Well, look it over, fellas. If any-people from getting theirs." body isn't sold on it, he can drop out now and no hard feelings." "Not bad, at all!" Phil exclaimed.

as they viewed the huge rooms that beer and soft drinks and see what had been palatial connecting draw- happens?" Bert looked questioningly

"Nobody'll recognize it, after a good "Pale orange — like that busted decision increased their gamble! anybody ever saw. Everything's ner. Where's a quiet place that we chair — would be swell," said Eddy.

"We could paint green vines on the ceiling," Bert said, squinting

"Why not leave 'em open - let ready-a hugh stove, and refrigera- the apartment, Bert. We could be Crosley suggested. "This place has possibilities, fellas, and no kidding." Pessimistic Pete, the guitarist,

> "Doesn't look so hot to me. You'll realized that he loved Eileen Far- to this deserted dump." But even

"Might as well room up the way whir of Eileen's electric sewing mawe all drove down," said Carolina. chine. But the rambling hacienda "I'll sleep on the army cot." He and had a lot to show for it! Eileen took off her wraps and the newcomers had hit it off to-

"If Mom and Eileen double up, for dancing. Pete and Charlie Mor-

Luggage was quickly stowed away, and set against the walls and in the and while the ladies prepared lunch- red-bricked patio. Gay chintz cur-She nodded. "I made him tell me, eon of canned soup, cold roast of tains hung at the tall windows. With doors to look at the lumber which the real estate man had offered Bert

> By a stroke of luck, Roy Crosley had been a Navy carpenter, like Phil - that had really been the deciding factor in his selection - and, between them, they produced some good ideas for converting planks and uprights into chairs and tables and other furniture needed for a public dining room. They were all agog to start things going.

Earlier, Eddy had proposed a plan of work and payment. Those who did specific labor would receive wages from the first income. Orchestra "So, I'm eliminated, am I?" Mrs. talk me out of keeping it, darling." salaries would be paid at the weekly McLane stood in the doorway, Her brown eyes twinkled. "Not un- union scale after that. Eddy, Bert less you've met some glamor girl and Tony Perrelli, as joint partners, would get what was left over.

satin brocade salvaged from the Shoots His Wife, draperies, Bert and Eileen had reupholstered chairs and loveseats for the foyer. A big sign hung across Electric lights and telephone were

Court of Appeals affirmed Monday were practically ready for their gala opening. Bert and Eddy were starting to 72-year-old mayor of Boston and the Palm Springs newspaper office former member of Congress, and two with their advertising copy, when co - defendants on mail fraud Mr. O Malley, the real estate agent,

drove up in his car. The white-haired Curley, veteran "Not much like the old place," he of half a century of politics, was said, looking around, "but you've sentenced in Federal court here last certainly improved it. Be much February 18 to 6 to 8 months in jail easier to sell, this way, when the and a fine of \$1,000 for his alleged time arrives.'

"You're not thinking of selling! Bert said, in alarm.

Group, Inc. The government contended the organization profited to 'The property's up for sale, naturthe extent of \$60,000 by representing ally. But I'm not advertising it." His itself as able to obtain war contracts boys'll want to buy it yourselves one Donald Wakefield Smith of Pittsof these days. burgh, former member of the Na-"Could be!" Bert warmed to the

tional Labor Relations board, drew four to 12 month jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine as treasurer of 'We're going to invest in adver-Engineers Group. A third defendant, tising," Bert said, showing his copy.

James G. Fuller, also received a "We'll get the people out with this and hope to bring 'em back again with what we give them." "If you run into a fellow named

tence in another mail fraud case and Pepper Shayne at the newspape And something about her move- has been free on band in the present office, tell him I recommended you.' "Somebody in the advertising de-

'No, he's a reporter. He can do you a lot of good, one way or another, if he has a mind to.' "Thanks, Mr. O'Malley. We'll look

wages till you get some profits, fella. him up.' If you feed and room us down here But by one of those coincidences elevated to a battered desk, a match since the strike began November 7. Snap, Bert's pretty little spaniel, free, you're giving us a good vaca- that almost seemed predestination, between his lips. He peered at them it was not the reporter, but Gloria through owlish-looking spectacles "Hear, hear!" boomed Crosley. deSylvia that Bert and Eddy ran but at mention of O'Malley, stood Phil said, "This desert air feels good into at the newspaper office. She up, shaking hands. came out, in a charm-revealing orange-and-green sun suit, stuffing "You won't regret it, fellas, I sheets of paper into a beach bag that

matched a wide-brimmed hat. "Well, Bert McLane!" she said removing jewelled sunglasses and ries of ads for their opening. At luncheon they discussed a vital giving him the full power of her problem: whether or not to serve dark,

fingers. "This has happened, Miss will make some good publicity." "Liquor means a big investment deSylvia!" he said, proudly exhibit-- for a bar, glasses and stuff, a li- ing the advertising copy.

cense, a bar-tender's salary." Bert "You're down here - leading your own band?" she asked, when she'd usually thrown in with small-space "We'd probably drink up the glanced at it. "Opening my own nightclub

Charlie Morrison grinned. "Let 'em ours!" He turned to introduce Eddy. but saw that he had gone into the ed cordially. "The house is yours!" "We'll guarantee 'em A-1 food and | building She was reading the road direc- shook hands with them again. tions. "You mean that big place,

set back from the road — where started for the advertising desk. Eileen smiled, and said nothing, they had a fire?' "No sign of fire now. Miss de- do you suppose he meant - news to her homely philosophy. "When we Sylvia. You should see what my

"I certainly should!" She gave Maybe he means the owners." him an oblique smile. "Well, I wish] everybody knows never did anybody languid grace, and walked slowly

Then Kills Himself

the entrance - THE HACIENDA, ficers said Harry (Pez) Delbarre, 56, wholesale and retail beer disin. The Alvarado Merry Makers tributor, killed himself with a .22 callber pistol yesterday after wounding his wife.

At Chareroi-Monessen hospital. abdomen and struck a rib.

count of the shooting; Dorothy Walters, 21, a clerk in

came from Mrs. Delbarre that "Peg of the homes.

ed past the room with a pistol in 68 days. his hand and entered the bathroom. rosy prospect. "We'll have to make Delbarre was found dead, a bullet with the Guild's strike negotiating dered evacuated earlier as lava, wound in his right temple.

"Well, who's the ball of fire?" Eddy demanded. "A movie star?" Bert grinned. "The beauteous 20. torch singer at the Oazis Hotel." "The one who sings for that Davis

guy, who insulted you?" "Don't hold it against her. Gloria's

real nice girl.' "Yeh - to stay away from," Eddy

Pepper Shayne." They found him, a thin sandy haired youth, with collar off, feet

"Yes, I was there for dinner. Pepper smiled, "Didn't seem to have much luck with Blackey Davis." Bert smiled, too, "Kind of glad of |it now." He showed Pepper the se-

"H-m! Takes guys with a lot of magnetic eyes. "I've been vision to start up, way out there. wondering what happened to you." He asked questions, jotted down "Will anybody come, if they can't Bert pressed her outstretched some notes. "A six-piece G.I. band "You mean you'll give us a free

writeup?" The reporter chuckled. "It's not advertising. But this opening will be news - to quite a lot of people." "Come out Saturday," Bert invit-

"Well, thanks. I'll do that!" He "Nice fellow," Bert said, as they "Seems to be," said Eddy. "What

Bert shrugged. "Search me, Eddy

(To be continued)

"At Your Local Druggist'

HOMES DEFACED

totalling \$2,000 have been offered for information leading to arrest ders and lava. Mrs. Delbarre's wounds were report- and conviction of vandals who ed "not sericus." A bullet grazed her wantonly tossed jars of paint into homes of a Philadelphia Record Deputy Coroner Joseph Timko of executive, a CIO-American News-Washington said he recived this ac- paper Guild local official and two by Capt. Robert A. Harris, of Dayothers.

The paint, thrown Sunday, de-Delbarre's office, said a phone call faced both the interior and exterior swelled like a bubble, then broke,

The Record and the Guild's Phil-Miss Walters went to Delbarre's adelphia-Camden (N.J.) local each at 8,000 to 10,000 feet above the peak apartment, just over the office, and offered rewards of \$1,000. Editorial, found Mrs. Delbarre lying on the advertising and circulation employes

A moment later, a shot was heard. U. S. Conciliation Service meets the conciliator, said he hopes to mushroomed three miles into the bring spokesmen for management sky. and the Guild together by January

The homes of Luther G. Shelly, East by the ancient Hittites. the Record's home delivery manager; local Guild sercetary Arthur Riordon, and two neighbors of Record executives were damaged. Police said the vandals apparently missaid briefly. "Come on, let's find this took the homes of the neighbors for the executives.

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Manila, Jan. 13 (AP)-Southern Luzon's towering Mayon volcano, boiling for five days, erupted this morning with a furious shower of boul-

Lt. (jg) Robert Case of Nevada, Ohio, a navy weather officer, circled the volcano at 10,000 feet during the display in an army plane piloted

ton, Ohio. "It (the peak) got redder and Case related. "A lava stream went straight up to a height we estimated

"We saw huge rocks blown straight floor. While the clerk was aiding of the Record and the Camden up. They looked like small houses the injured woman, Delbarre walk- Courier-Post have been striking for to us even at a distance of a mile and a half or two miles. The erup-

Meantime, a representative of the tion lasted about a half hour.' Two towns near the base were orcommittee today in an effort to boiled over down the eastern and end the dispute. G. Harry Young, southern slopes and black smoke

Iron was introduced into the Near

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3. Shut off rooms not in use, particularly attics and second floor bedrooms. Use gas room heaters sparingly. Close bedroom doors at night.

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FOR SALE: TWO HOLSTEIN heifers will freshen soon. Guernsey sow, 3rd, due February 3d. Red clover seed, 100 bushels barley Luther Schwartz, Gettysburg R. 1

FOR SALE: TWO GUERNSEY cows, one will freshen in July one in August. Also three heifers. Apply George Kondrat, York Springs, Route 2, one mile from Heidlersburg.

FOR SALE, REFINISHED FURNIture, antiques, ready for use; chests, bureaus, tables, etc., at the Andy Riley Building, Seven Stars.

GROCERIES. LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: GOOD LARGE OVERcoat also large raincoat. Cheap 201 N. Washington Street. FOR SALE: TWO FAT HOGS.

weigh about 290 pounds each Phone Biglerville 124-R-32.

FOR SALE: 30 BOYS' BICYCLES army surplus, \$25.00 each. Crouse's Auto Parts, one mile South of Gettysburg on Baltimore Pike.

FOR SALE: CHEAP, ONE COCKER Spaniel, seven months old. Call 141-X. Roy Coldsmith, North Stratton Street.

FOR SALE: THREE-QUARTER

size bed and spring. Phone 332-W. FOR SALE: COLUMBIA PALACE wood and coal range with water back. Good condition. Stove cannot be taken away until after 9

o'clock, Saturday, January 18th.

Austin L. Joy, Emmitsburg, Md. FOR SALE: MAJESTIC COOK Stove. Warming closet and water

tank. Cheap, Phone 931-R-12. FOR SALE: FAT HOGS. B. W. Redding, Jr., Gettysburg R. 2.

FOR SALE: PIANO, GOOD CONdition. B. W. Redding, Jr., Gettysburg R. 2.

FOR SALE: COMBINATION RAdio and record player. For information 'phone 386-X.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1936 FOUR DOOR Oldsmobile, four new tires, motor reconditioned; excellent condition. Call 45-Z.

Good condition, good rubber. Stanley Bream, Aspers, Pa.

FOR SALE: 1937 PONTIAC COACH

FOR SALE: 42 JEEPS, A-1 CONDItion throughout. Reasonable price. LOST: CHILD'S RED LEATHER Phone 958-R-11.

FOR SALE: 1942 DODGE, A-1 condition, new tires, radio, heater. J. W. Denisar, Center Mills, As-

FOR SALE: 1941 FORD ONE AND one-half ton truck, good condition. Also buckwheat or rice coal blower, complete with thermostat and wire, slightly used. George Weaver, Aspers. Phone Biglerville 139-R-5.

INSTRUCTION FEMALE

GIRLS-WOMEN: WANT TO BE A Practical Nurse? Big Demand-High Wages. Instruction. High school not necessary. Easy to learn at home in spare time. Prepare now for this interesting, profitable work. Write for Free information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, 239, Gettysburg Times.

POSITION WANTED

typist, experienced. Write Box 243

REPAIRING, PLASTERING, carpentering, painting, cementing. John H. Hertz, East Water Street. WANTED: POSITION AS CLERK

Care Times Office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

steady employment, vacation with pay, attractive wages, two shifts, 7 to 4 and 4 to 12, Transportation furnished from Gettysburg through Biglerville and Dillsburg through York Springs. Penn Ceramic Manufacturing Co. Aspers.

fountain clerk. Apply Plaza Res-

WANTED: YOUNG WOMAN FOR fountain work. Apply Faber's.

MALE HELP WANTED

ARE YOU EARNING \$3,000.00 TO \$5,000.00 or more per year? If not, and you think you would enjoy direct selling or have sold insurance, books, brushes, vacuum cleaners or other articles direct to home owners, write for detailed information and join the year 'round no strike ranks of our money makers. Home improvement, Box 1, Station A, Manchester, Conn.

Times Office.

MAN TO WORK ON FRUIT FARM House, light and wood furnished. Write Box "240," Gettysburg

HELP WANTED

FOR SALE: USED FURNITURE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR SEVERAL good waitresses. Hotel Gettysburg

> LAUNDRY HELP: EXPERIENCED. For presses. High wages and rapid advancement for good workers. Gettysburg Laundry.

WANTED: COOK'S ASSISTANT at fraternity house. Phone 281-Z. WANTED: DISHWASHERS: HOte1 Gettysburg.

WANTED: COOK FOR COLLEGE fraternity. Write Box 244, Times

WANTED

WANTED:

Complete Saw Mill with operators. Willing to move in location to cut 300,000 feet of lumber. We will pay \$19 per thousand feet.

Call or Write the

York Furniture Center 217 W. Market Street, York, Pa.

WANTED: EXTRA LOCKER space. Call 104-X, after 5 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: BUILDING for work shop, in center of town. Apply Fred Thomas, 39 Baltimore

WANTED: TO RENT FIVE OR SIX room house or apartment. Kerwin Bulleit Roche, 316 East Middle St. First National Bank Bldg., Phone 143-Z.

WANTED TO RENT: SMALL farm, Write Box 245, Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY, SIX ROOM house, with conveniences, in Gettysburg. Phone 111-W between 7 a m. and 6 p. m.

WANTED: GOOD USED PIANO. would consider concert Grand. Call 194-Z. Rev. Myers, 330 West Whea Middle Street.

WANTED TO BUY: SMALL HAND

bedroom, garage privileges. Apply 301 Hanover Street.

FOR RENT: ROOM, 24 W. WATER St. Call evenings after 5:30. Prefer student.

LOST

Margaret O'Brien pocket book in St. James Sunday School. Reward. Return to Times Office.

LOST: BEAGLE HOUND, BROWN. black and white. License No. 40. B. W. Redding, Jr. Gettysburg

FOR SALF REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

BRAY CHICKS FOR FEBRUARY-

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED CALL.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES,

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIOS: NEW TABLE MODELS now in stock, several table radio phonographs. Baker's Battery Service

TURKEY SUPPER TRINITY RE-

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS. Shultz's Store. Fairfield.

"DOCTORS WANTED" FOR A this west Tennessee town. drafty house. Keep healthy and sulated with asbestos or insulated brick siding. Call while

FURNITURE STORAGE AVAILable at Mumper's, North Washington Street.

LEGAL NOTICES

F ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA 39 August Term, 1946. Action in

Chester, Conn.

WANTED: MAN EITHER PART OR Full time to trim fruit trees. Chestnut Ridge Fruit Farm near Heidlersburg. J. I. Hereter and Son, 133 Chambersburg Street.

MALE HELP WANTED: MAN TO Work on poultry and fruit farm. House Furnished. Write Box 246, Times Office.

Respondent. You are hereby notified that your husband, before noon. If you don't go we will call on you again tomorrow morning."

Me just want you to leave town and before noon. If you don't go we will call on you again tomorrow morning."

Miss McGill said she had "no comment" to make on the matter but responded to a question that she was "sure the CIO will" continue efforts organize the plant.

Marshal Hill Taylor stood by as appointed Master to take testimony of Cole grows to the women saying.

his purpose, the undersigned has set a caring to be held on Tuesday, February 1, 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in his ffice on the second floor of the Minter Bullding, 44 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, at which time and observed was present to see that there is no trouble." Taylor said he had promised the organizers they would not be harmed.

Violence Reported time and place you may appear in per-son or by counsel and with such witnesses

NOTICE OF EXECUTORS'

DANIEL E. TEETER,

Estate of Caroline M. Linard, deceased, Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Caroline M. Linard, decased, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate and the control of the county. to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

FOSTER H. LINARD, 332 South Street, Hagerstown, Md. CHARLES J. LINARD. Raymond F. Topper, Esq. Attorney for Estate, Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE Estate of Harvey W. Newman, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennmentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested ndebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.
P. S. ORNER, Executor.

Arendtsville, Pa. GRANT OF LETTERS Estate of Peter H. Stoner, late of the

sent the same without delay to, HELEN L. SPANGLER,

Executrix, R. D. #2, Gettysburg. Pennsylvania.

MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-

Gettvsburg Grain-Eggs

Medium Whites Large Browns .

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry WANTED TO BUY: SMALL HAND operated adding machine. Write Seminary Book Store, Gettysburg.

WANTED: GOOD STRAW MAnure. Apply C. H. Musselman Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: LARGE FURNISHED bedroom garage privileges Apply.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—Receipts at the opening of this week were slightly reduced as compared with Monday last week. The run again was made up chiefly of short-fed steers with medium to average-good grades predominating. She-stock was again relatively

scarce.

Slaughter steer trade very slow, with only a few early sales about steady with the close of last week. As trading got under way sales fully 50c, lower than the close of last week and some sales as much as \$1 lower as compared with last Monday. Out-of-town orders aided greatly in the disposition of the day's steer supply, with some eight or ten loads shipped out of them. In the steer division, the top price of \$24 for a truck lot of top-good and choice fed steers around 1,080 lbs., with a few loads and lots \$22.85—23, Average-good short-fed steers centering mostly 1,000 lbs. \$21.50, 22.50. Medium and low-good, \$17.50—21, with odd load or two \$21.25. Medium and low-good steers, in comparison with the general steer market, sold at the minimum decline. She-stock active and steady with the

real estate, see Mary Ramer.

MISCELLANEOUS

BRAY CHICKS FOR FEBRUARYMarch delivery should be ordered now. New York U. S. approved, pullorum clean. Bray Chicks, 116-W. Myrtle Avenue, Buffalo, 4. New York.

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED. CALL Jack Olinger, 452-Y.

WE HAVE IT Lower's Country Store Table Rock, Pa.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models, Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

MARQUETTE FARM WELDERS for immediate delivery. Wolff's Farm Supply, South Franklin Street, Gettysburg.

MISCELLANEOUS

She-stock active and steady with the close of last week, with the deam of steady with the deam of steady steady should be deam of steady steady as compared with the close of last week. Good beef bulls, \$17.50—18.50, with two head, having exceptionally good yielding qualities, \$19.75 and 20. Medium and good weighty sausage bulls, \$16—17, with light and medium weight \$21.50—15.50. Stockers and feeders, in light supply, fairly active and steady as compared with the close of last week. Medium and good native Westweath of the close of last week. Medium and good native westweek. Medium and good native westweeth and medium. State Post North Adventure and steady with the close

GRIM-FACED MEN Littlestown

(Continued from Page 1) FORCE CIO PAIR poned its January meeting from meeting.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

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annual motor vehicle inspection

period opened November 1, and

applications for the 1947-48 op-

erator's license were mailed out

by the Department of Revenue

early in December, allowing

ample time for car owners to

have their vehicles inspected

and drivers to secure their new

Members of the medical pro-

fession frown on publicity and

wherever possible avoid use of

their names in public print.

Ethics of the time-honored pro-

However, a son of a local

physician has daringly violated

consternation and embarassment

of his mother, let alone his

father who heard of his son's

During the recent stage pro-

duction of "Hans Brinker or the

Silver Skates" this little fellow

was engrossed in the progress of

the plot of the play, intently

listening to every word of the

players. At a reference to a

doctor in the production he

jumped from his seat and shout-

ed, loud enough for several doz-

en or more in the audience to

"Call my daddy, he knows

C. A. Wills, president of the

Gettysburg National bank, is a

"sucker," a "fall guy" for kids.

Nothing he enjoys more than to

hear or see something about

youngsters and seldom passes

up an opportunity to stop and

chat with them. His affection

for youngsters recently cost him

A few days ago he met one

of his young depositors in the

known but a few days later the

parents of the boy received a 27-

bound dressed turkey with the

From an authoritative source

(and not denied by Mr. Wills)

we learned that the local bank

president was so impressed with

the youngster that he recipro-

Later, to one of his employes,

Mr. Wills is said to have re-

marked: "If many more young-

sters come into our bank I'll

cated by sending the turkey.

compliments of Mr. Wills.

hear:

what to do."

a pretty penny.

actions "by remote control."

fession decree this practice.

this practice and custom

license before the deadlines.

Bruceton, Tenn., Jan. 14 (A) - A band of 150 grim-faced, roughly home. formed church, Gettysburg, Janu- dressed men who escorted their ary 16th, 5 to 7. Price \$1.00. Dessert wives and daughters to work in a shirt factory this morning trudged Civic Improvement committee, com- the national organization. three-quarters of a mile through a misty rain to receive assurances that Crouse. two CIO union organizers would quit

The decision of two women reprewarm in a damp-proof house in- sentatives of the CIO's Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America to stock is plentiful. Citizens Oil leave town "before noon" came after a spokesman for the escort interviewed them at their boarding house. "We will leave before noon," said Eula McGill of Birmingham and May Morgan of Knoxville, who have been in charge of organizational efforts at the Henry I. Siegel Shirt

factory here

"Don't Want Trouble" Tall, slender Lindel Cole, a 40-Ordean C. Blubaugh vs. Doris Virginia year-old farmer, told the union women: "We don't want any trouble. To: Doris Virgnia (Troxell) Blubaugh, We just want you to leave town and

pointed Master to take testimony of itnesses in this case and report the same ith recommendations to the Court. For he was present "to see that there

The men began a march from the plant to the center of this west Tennessee town three blocks distant. shortly after they had watched their women-folks enter the Henry N. Siegel shirt factory in peace.

"Let's not do anything rash, boys,"

counseled Guy Cole, former Benton county sheriff, "let's ask the CIO people to leave in a nice way, first.' A number of citizens spoke before the impromptu meeting of the intent men who obviously had been aroused by the reports of violence that marked the opening of the plant vesterday morning.

Taneytown Woman Killed In Crash

Frederick, Md., Jan. 14 (A)-One woman was killed and five other persons were injured Sunday night in Notice is hereby given that letters testa-the collision of two automobiles on

> Mrs. Mabel W. Bell, 30, of Taneyof said decedent are requested town, riding with three other women bank and stopped to chat with Mrs. Ruth P. Robinson, of Taneytown, driver of the car in which Mrs. Bell was riding; Mrs. Artie Miller of Union Bridge, and Donald Bange of Union Bridge were under

Estate of Peter H. Stoner, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of Peter H. Stoner, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to.

Bange of Union Bridge were under treatment in a Frederick hospital.

Mrs. Mary Bliss of Taneytown was taken to Baltimore for hospitalization, while Donald Ed Hooper of Union Bridge, driver of the second machine, was dismissed after treatment in a Frederick hospital. Mrs. Mary Bliss of Taneytown was taken to Baltimore for hospitalization, while Donald Ed Hooper of Union Bridge, driver of the second machine, was dismissed after treat-

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LAYMEN FORM

January 15 to January 22, Dr. L. L. than permanently establish a sep-Potter will be the speaker at the arate organization that would duplicate some work of the Laymen's as- East Berlin, was admitted to the Coker-Snyder Post, No. 321, sociation his committee hoped the Warner hospital Saturday afternoon American Legion, will hold a meet- leymen would form a brotherhood with fractures of both legs, the left making a survey of all cases before ing Thursday evening in the post committee whose job it would be to leg being broken in two places, a the board during the past year with carry out locally the work of the broken left arm, and bruises. The committee for the January 16 American Brotherhood and obtain meeting of the Lions club will be the the advantages of affiliation with

> pleted. Doctor Cline then named legs. Doctor Richardson as chairman of the Laymen's Brotherhood committee and gave it the job of preparing a program for February 23 in observance of American Brotherhood Week. Present plans call for premembers of the Brotherhood com-Coleman, Irving Bierer, Fred Sanders and George Naugle.

Three other committees are to be formed by the Laymen's group at its February 10 meeting with each committee to develop a program during the year, it was decided. The other committees will include a religious movie committee, a recreation and religion committee and a human relationships and religion committee. Appointments to the subgroups will be made at the February session. and he did so publicly, to the

(Continued from Page 1) home for the duration of Bowers' service in Cebu.

The local man returned home and ceipts of \$67,918.27, and expenditures then began the long wait until the of \$11,258.15, leaving a balance on army's program of bringing over- January 11 in the general fund of seas wives of servicemen home to \$56,660.12. After payment of maturtheir husbands could transport Mrs. ing bonds, there is \$2,168.15 left in Bowers from the Philippines to the the sinking fund, according to the United States.

Praise Red Cross

for its services in arranging for the \$430.85 for December, leaving a baltrip and caring for Mrs. Bowers ance of \$354.85. Net worth on Januwhile en route. Cebu is 500 miles ary 1 was reported as \$3,732.10 from Manila where the Red Cross office was located. But money and gifts sent to Mrs. Bowers by Mr. County Apple Bowers through the Red Cross reached her promptly. When the government notified her that she was to get ready for the trip to the ber were five first place winners tract of which eleven have been U. S., the Red Cross rendered every Neil Lott, Aspers R. D., with Rome previously sold. Electric pole line assistance, Mrs. Bowers said.

left Manila with 17 Filipino brides Red Delicious; M. E. Knouse, Red runs through each lot. Also adaboard, the Red Cross had an agent Rome, and Shirley Anne Geigley, joining is a tract approximately 22 aboard the ship to care for their Fairfield, with McIntosh. needs.

fore taking a train to Harrisburg.

Boy's Legs Broken By Falling Tree

Richard Claybaugh, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Claybaugh, of

ent down a tree on their property. posed of E. A. Rebert and R. L. With that proposal adopted, Doc- The tree snapped suddenly and the because of his loss of eyesight.

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senting a program at the local the- in nature. The board authorized the ater if possible at which a nation- purchase of 22 window shades from ally-known speaker will be present Roberts and Meck, Harrisburg, at and music will be furnished by some their low bid of \$7.50 per window. local organization. Named as other The board also authorized purchase of new tracks for the curtains at the from 690 to 701, was reported in mittee were Dr. Lloyd Keefauver, five windows of the auditorium, at Dr. Robert A. Bream, Dr. J. Walter \$8 per window, and advertised the old asbestos stage curtain for sale. It is no longer needed because the other curtain has been fireproofed. Dr. Keefauver said. The board As of December 1 there were 454 old named Ralph Z. Oyler as its member on the recreation board.

To Price Audiometer

The board will get prices on an audiometer, similar to one recently purchased by the county school eral assistance cases. board and by the Chambersburg and other schools. Dr. Keefauver said the school is required to test the hearing of pupils, along with other school nurse and physician examinations. State audiometers, formerly used, are "worn out," he said. Pupils in the odd grades are tested each year. He said the number was between 700 and 800 a year. The treasurer's report showed

report. The cafeteria report showed re-

balance brought forward and re-

Both praised the Red Cross highly ceipts of \$785.70 and expenditures of

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Beauties; Lloyd Benner, Fairfield, runs along the highway and the When the U.S.S. "General Hodges" with Black Twigs; Ryland Garretson main line of the Aspers Water Co.

Mrs. Bowers spent 18 days aboard ners included John W. Lucabaugh, fish and the remainder in pasture ship coming to the U. S. For three Hanover R. D., Golden Delicious, land with O'Possum creek running days they remained at Okinawa on second; William M. Lott, Gardners the entire length. This tract would the trip to California while addi- R. D., Rome Beauty, third place. ? be very suitable for a building projtional supplies and passengers were E. Benner, Black Twig, second; ect or is good for crop purposes. taken aboard. She arrived in San Harold Steiner, Red Rome, second, Francisco on December 26 and Robert C. Lott, Red Rome, third; Aspers is the manufacturing center called her husband from there, be- Effie Geigley, McIntosh, second, and of Upper Adams Co., some of the Robert Geigley, McIntosh, third.

Phillipsburg, N. J., Jan. 14 (P)- Geigley's McIntosh; H. S. Stoner's home would be much in demand Mac Heath of Jenkinstown, Pa., was Black Twigs, and M. E. Knouse's either for sale or rent. killed and two women injured in an Red Romes winning first money. accident involving an automible Second prize winners included B. E. six acre tract of mountain land in

tre based on two major reasons, exhaustion of resources and illness of

wage earner, she added. The results were discovered by the exception of pension to the The lad was helping his father to blind. The blind pensions are not given according to need but are a pension going directly to the person

tor Richardson declared his pro- little fellow started to run to get A recent financial audit of the visional committee's work com- away but the tree fell across his local assistance board by the state auditor general's department disclosed only one case in which a recipient was found to be obtaining more than the amount due. Mrs Myers said. Investigation disclosed that the matter was due to a misunderstanding in which the recipient thought that an amount being earned by another member of the family had been reported by the

A slight gain in assistance cases. presenting comparative figures for December 1, 1946, and January 1, 1947. Since January 1, however, a number of cases have been dropped from the rolls, Mrs. Myers reported. age cases, 83 blind pensions, 94 aid to dependent children, and 59 general cases. On January 1 there were 456 old age assistance; 83 blind pensions; 96 aid to children and 66 gen-

A bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol is mighty

cause this double-duty nose drops ... Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier. Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning snime or sneeze. This Double-Duty Nose Drops should save you much misery. Works fine! Follow directions in the package.

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leading from Aspers, to Route 34 at Pitzer's Corner. Eight large or sixteens. Included in the num- | building lots, being part of a larger acres, the larger portion of which had been used for breeding gold

Will sell separately or as a whole. Plants now enlarging and all badly Eight trays won prizes with A. W. in need of additional help. New Also offer at a sacrifice price a

























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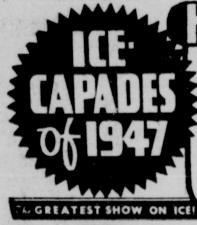
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AUDITORS' REPORT OF Highland Township

ROAD BOARD FOR YEAR 1946

RECEIPTS Cash on hand January 1, 1946 . \$ 540.90 Current year's tax Prior year's tax From Commonwealth as State Aid From County, as County Aid From miscellaneous sources

Total Revenue Receipts ... EXPENDITURES General Government Total Expenditures Outstanding tax January 1, 1947 Cash on hand January 1, 1947 S. A. CULBERTSON

LUTHER G. BYERS FRANCIS WEIKERT, Auditors.

This Day in History — January 14, 1943 Roosevelt and Churchill Conferred in Casablanca

How Is Your Cold? Have You Tried Bender's Green Cold Capsules?

BENDER'S CUT RATE STORE

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY

660k-WEAF-454M 4:00-Backstage 4:15-S. Dallas 4:30- L. Jones 4:45-Young Wid'er 5:00-Girl Marries :30-Plain Bill :45-Front Page 5:46-Front Fage 6:00-News. 5:15-Serenade 6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Supper club 1:15-News :30-Theater :00-Rudy Vallee

710k-WOR-422M

5:30-Sketch 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-News 5:15-Bob Elson 7:30-News 7:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Arthur Hale 7:45-Sports

7:45-Sports 8:00-Drama 8:30-The Falcon

9:00-News 9:15-Real Life 9:30-Forum 10:15-U. Close

10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:30-Dance orch.

5:00-Terry 5:15-Sky King

30-Drama :00-Maupin orch

0:30-Interviews

:30-Dance Orch.

880k-WABC-675M

:00-Music :30-Bandstand

6:46-News
7:00-Mystery
7:15-Smith Show
7:80-Melody
8:00-Rig Town
8:30-Blanc Show
9:00-Vox Pop
9:30-A. Godfrey
10:00-Flight
10:30-Hearing
11:00-News
11:30-Civic orch.

1:30-Civic orch

WEDNESDAY

3:15-Ma Perkins 3:30-P. Young 3:45-Happiness

4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:80-Lorenzo Jones

15-Serenade

:45-News :00-Supper Club :15-M. Beatty :30-Barry Wood :45-News :00-Dennis Day

45-News

9:00-Duffy's

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-Girl Marries :15-Portia :30-Plain Bill :45-Front Page

8:15-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00.Diary 9:15-Riddles 9 :00-A. MCCARD 10 :00-News 10 :30-B. Beatty 8:30-Juay Date 0:00-Amos, Andy 0:30-Fibber McGe 0:00-Bob Hope 15-Mr Downey

12:45-This Love :00-Dilemme 4:00-Dr. Eddy 4:30-Uncle Don 4:45-Buck Rogers 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Superman 4:00-Dr. Eddy 4:30-Uncle Don 4:45-Buck Rogers 5:00-H. Harrigat 5:15-Superman 5:30-C. Midnight 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-News 6:15-B. Elson 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man :30-News 7:45-Sports
8:00-Top This
8:30-Up to youth
9:00-News
9:15-Real Life 9:30-Quiz

11:15-R. Harkness

11:30-Dance orch. 710k-WOR-422M

11:30-Dance music 770k-WJZ-685M 770k-WJZ-685M 4:00-Bartlett show 4:30-C. Edwards 4:45-Dick Tracy 8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'lds 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-frue Story 10:30-Hymns 10:45-Listening 5:45-Sketcb 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescott

11:00-Breakfast 11:30-Hollywood 11:45-T. Majone 12:00-Baker Show 12:00-Baker Show 12:30-Nancy Craig 6:45-Fitzgeralds 7:00-Headlines 7:15-News 7:30--rama 8:00-Lum, Abner 8:15-Farrell Show 1:00-News 1:15-Charm school 1:30-Galen Drake 2:00-News 2:15-A. Kitchell 2:30-Bride, Groot 3:00-Ladies 3:30-Patt Barnes 4:45-D. Tracy 5:00-Terry 5:15-Sky King

5:30-J. Armstron 5:45-Jed 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescott 6:45-Fitzgeralds 7:00-Headlines 4:00-House Party 4:30-That's Life 4:45-B. O'Connor :00-Headlines :30-P. Whiteman 9:00-Drama 9:30-Pot O' Gold :00-Bing Crosby :30-Morgan Show 10:45-Green Orch. 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance orch.

8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:15-New York 8:00 a.m.-Record'gs 8:30-J. Falkenburg 9:00-Honeymoon 9:30-Classics 9:45-Tropicana 00-Hits 11:00-A. Godfrey 10:30-Road of Life :00-Waring Show 12:00-Kate Smith 12:15-Aunt Jenny 12:30-Helen Trent 12:45-Our Gal Sun. 1:45-L. Lawton 00-News 30-Private Wire :00-Big Sister :15-Ma Perkins :30-Dr. Malone :45-Drama :00-M. McBride :45-Road of Life :00-Mrs. Burton 15-P. Mason :15-Wom.in White

> 00-Science :30-Bouquet :00-News 15-W. Green :45-News 7:10-Mystery 7:15-Smith Show 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:00-Jack Carson 8:80-J. Herscholt 9:00-Songa 9:30-Dinah Shore 10:00-Players 10:00-Players (0:30-Information

11:00-News 11:15-News 11:30-Invitation

Pupils' Strike On **Petting Ban Ended**

Willits, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)-Strik-Principal Roy Good's strict edict against petting in the back pews and clinching in the corridors.

Good's strategy in extending a year-end vacation as a "cooling off" period worked, for the students decided yesterday to call off their continued.

63.50 there's a limit to it." He stuck by by force. his original order prohibiting boys During the trial, one of the de-\$3,217.15 and girls from embracing in class fendants testified that the British and when passing in the halls.

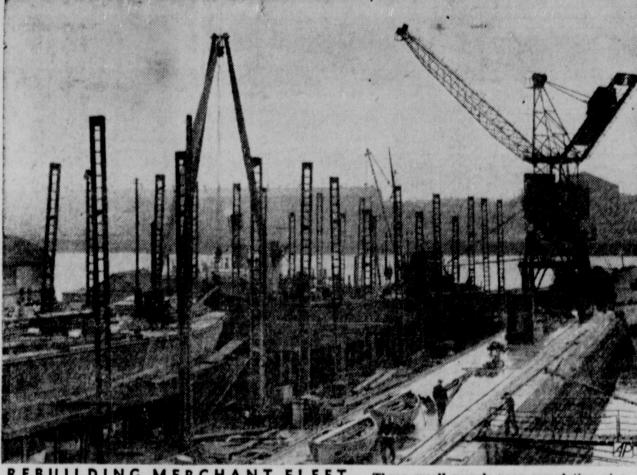
all they were doing was holding underground organization, known as hands, but Good declared "they are WIN. doing a lot more than that."

holding had occured. They had their Interior Security corps. children's word for it.

MUSTY ORDINANCE

Oxnard, Calif., (A)-That lonely looking individual leaning on the city limits sign was only police Judge Garland Nelson, waiting for a police escort to accompany his automobile through town.

He was all set to blow his horn all the way, he added-all in keeping with a 1908 city ordinance which he protests is still on the books. The ordinance adds that a than the tallest peak in the United bell or gong will do as well as the States.



REBUILDING MERCHANT FLEET __ Three small vessels near completion at a shipbuilding yard of Tyneside, England, as Britain rebuilds its war-depleted merchant fleet.

Die-Cutter Held

Norristown, Pa., Jan. 14 (A)-Gerald C. Wentzel, 37-year-old die-cutter, was free in \$15,000 bail today to await trial on charges he murdered a pretty divorcee by strangling

her with a scarf. Wentzel's attorney posted bond late yesterday. He is accused specifically of slaying Mrs. Miriam Green, 28-year-old brunette, as she lay nude, except for bobby socks, in humdrum, mine-run, 60-second min- fense motions for dismissal of the her bed last December 9. When ute most people use. found a coat was thrown over her.

ON BEST PLANS

Harrisburg, Jan. 14 (AP)—Governor- yesterday's speeches: elect James H. Duff said today the remains to be decided.

comment in connection with reports he is considering recommending to the 1947 Legislature the creation of a new Department of Mental Health to supervise the state's mental hosals and related institutions

"That is a question for the Legislature to determine," Duff stated. Holds Same Opinion

Turning to his campaign pledges on meeting the need for increased haven't been getting a square deal. hospital facilities, Duff declared: "I am definitely of the same opinion as I was then and such a

program as I described in my campaign speeches is vitally necessary and I intend to proceed with it." During the election campaign, Duff said repeatedly that the Com-2:39-Lone Journey 2:45-Dream Rose 3:90-Bandstand 3:30-Take All for the construction of adequate

facilities along with sufficient personnel to staff them. New Department Urged

He already had given the green light for the construction of a new building at the Philadelphia state hospital at Byberry, an institution long in the limelight because of

ill and all public health problems. The Public Charities Association already has recommended establishment of separate departments of ing Willits high school students were mental health and corrections and back at class today, submitting to the merger of the remaining functions of the existing department with that of Public Assistance.

Three Get Death On Treason Count

Warsaw, Jan. 14 (A)-A Polish third strike against the school ad- military tribunal today sentenced ministration. Teachers had threat- Count Kawery Grocholski and two ened to quit their jobs if the strike other men to death for high treason on charges they were members of Good insisted that "petting may an organization which sought to be a part of human nature, but overthrow the Warsaw government

ambassador to Poland had received The students had protested that state and military secrets from the Condemned with Grocholski were

Many irate parents sided with Waldemar Baczak, 24, former emtheir children insisting that nothing ploye of the Polish foreign ministry, .\$ 568.99 more serious than innocent hand- and Capt. Witold Kalicki, 36, of the Dark-haired, attractive Chrystina

Kosiorek, 22, the fourth defendant, was sentenced to 10 years imprison-

horn, so long as a police officer is on convoy duty. City Attorney William Reppy

promised the municipal statutes will be brought up to date quick-The plateau of Tibet is bigher

By ARTHUR L. EDSON Washington, Jan. 14 (A)-How others on conspiracy charges.

Well, that depends. There's the

And then there's the congressional, court. inflationary minute used by House

Speaker Joe Martin. with one-minute speeches. And, oh, has been dispatched. nat fun your Representative has popping up and popping off.

It's Martin's job to make with the avel when the time is up. To illustrate how the minute-

everything else these dayshas gone up, let's look at a few of Rep. Harold Youngblood (R-

Republican platform pledge of a Mich.), said he is brand new in greatly expanded mental hospital Congress. But even if he is brand program" will be carried out but the new in Congress, he knows where the 1952 Olympics should be held. In Detroit, that's where. And fur- amounted to more than a million

After two minutes and five seconds, Martin told Youngblood his minute was up. Why the Care?

Rep. Bill Stevenson (R-Wis.), said he's interested in England's Socialism. What will come of it, if anything? Two minutes.

the rice farmers down his way One minute, 30 seconds. Airplanes interested Rep. L. Men-

del Rivers (D-S. C.). He wants them to quit crashing every which way. "They've got everybody scared to death," he said, and then added: "There's something rotten in Den-

mark." One minute, 40 seconds. After a little more of this, the House decided to adjourn. The fellow who watches the official watch for Martin put it care-

fully into its case. Seeing how it-and Martin-keep time, nobody could understand why he was so careful.

Philadelphia, Jan. 14 (A)-Sen. overcrowding and inadequate staff- Edward Martin (R-Pa.) and Philadelphia's Mayor Bernard Samuel Duff also declared during his cam- will formally dedicate the opening paign that he would obtain the of a new Pennsylvania area college opinions of the best-trained in the center at the Central high school psychiatric field in deciding the best here Thursday, Martin initiated the method for solving "the very serious plan for college center while he was problem" of caring for the mentally governor of the Keystone state.

Johnsons' Trial Is **Delayed Temporarily**

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 14 (A)-Delay n delivery of a cablegram to Capt. Albert Johnson, Jr., in the Phillippines has forced temporary postponement of the trial of the army officer, his father-former Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson-and five

Judge James A. Fee of the Oregon district, presiding in the case said he will postpone hearing decharges until all defendants are in

Judge Fee said a cablegram sent to Capt. Johnson never reached the The House usually opens each day officer and that an airmail letter

Chester, Ill., (AP)-Chester's fire house, in a report by an Underwriters' Association after a fire prevention survey, was cited as a fire hazard. The report urged correction of five specific conditions. The fire chief, Herbert Stoeffel, assured the city council the corrections would be made

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Conditions of sale of the real estate will be made known at time of sale by the undersigned.

E. A. Flohr, Treasurer

The School Board of Liberty Twp., By F. E. Shindledecker, President

G. L. Weatherly, Vice President H. B. Martin, Secretary

AUDITORS' REPORT OF Freedom Township

OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNA. From First Monday in January, 1946, to First Monday in January, 1947 CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR

RECEIPTS Taxes collected in cash during year Taxes collected on old duplicates during year 1,884.43 Amount Received from other sources (a) to (i), Form 905 EXPENDITURES General government Highways Miscellaneous CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR RESOURCES Cash, Securities and Reserves Due from tax collectors Value of township machinery and township buildings

Signed RUSSELL F. HARTMAN, JOHN W. WOODS, ARTHUR M. GORDON,



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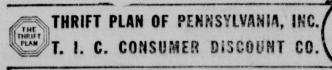
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